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#### labor. Or if not that, then a change to some light, pleasant duties that would some light, pleasant duties that would vania on oleomargarine. THE SUPREME COURT OF PENNSYL-school for the advancement of this new industry (for modern dairying is new) months, when it can be fed skim milk Maine Farmer.

There is no question but our present wrong and it is quite time to call a halt. There are, however, great obstacles in the way. Leading educators are subservient to the will of the people, and their children above labor, the educa-

programme.

o again clean it. As we rode along we fell to studying and find it out.

This farmer had all the work he and his help could well handle without the

on every farm, great or small, for home ruling. In their decision they say: that I had last year," is the statement of use. But there is not room for the crop A. W. Tinkham, one of Monmouth's on a commercial scale on a broad Maine largest fruit growers. "Not a quarter stock farm. Either the labor involved is stock farm. Either the labor involved is of the crop of last year," is the judgment of A. C. Carr of Winthrop, a man who knows as much of the apple crop at large as any man in the State. "Yet," stock farm. Either the labor involved is too exacting, or the neglects incurred too expensive. On small farms with their other limited work the case is entirely different. Hence we claim the place for bids the sale of such articles to its citizens as it finds to be injurious to them. We are asked in this case to go a step says he, "there will be more apples at the strawberry crop is in horticulture harvest than people generally now esti- and not with general stock farming.

Besides, the money part of this problem is not so largely with the strawsystem of education tends to degrade labor and divert the attention of the rising generation from the industries. This is can generally be realized from a small area of land. Still we claim that with this to say: area of land. Still we claim that with like intelligent application as much money can be realized from a given amount of manure and of labor, in a mount of so long as parents are seeking to place round of years, if directed to common their children above labor, the educational system runs easier in the old grooves.

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attractions have been arranged to give ture is a more profitable business than

st after the having was completed we to make the best article practicable. In them out. acre field of strawberries. The farm is others. These fairs afford the oppor- year to year, and has formed an attraclarge one, and the exacting and driving tunity to do it. We would like to see tive feature of the hall. This early date speak in any but a kind tone to him. work of a big hay harvest was just com- sample products from every factory in will be favorable to this class of exhibits.

broad-acre farmer, and naturally the private butter maker, as well. It well filled. enough it brought up some experience is hoped, therefore, that for the benefit of our own, years ago, in an effort to get of the exhibition and the makers of the together in the State.

THE DROUGHT. not all. The plants were set back in potatoes are already ruined beyond re- whether great or humble.

manage.

and furnishes all needed facilities for 5th to 9th. The date is early for the of our great performers to be inbred or and to interest all, we endorse the action showing it in good order. Very credit-showing of much of the Maine fruits, sired by inbred bulls. Among the constitution of the latest all the of this society in the introduction of in-structive intellectual exercises on its gether at previous fairs, though nothing the best arrangement that can be made when selecting a bull are the following, like so many as would be desirable. We this year, and govern their actions and "if you can not find one that suits SHOULD A FARMER GROW STRAWBER- now have between forty and fifty butter accordingly. While there is never so you, have one bred to order." RIES.

factories in the State, yet only three or four of them have ever been represented fruit, yet no one should hold back on bull in most cases has been made and not mistress of the house. engage in commercial horticulture is a at these exhibitions. This is not as it that account. So, too, the fruit crop is inherited. His temper should be even and question calling for thoughtful considera- should be. There is not a factory light, but there is always fruit enough he should show kindness. To handle tion. In traveling across the country among them but ought to be on the alert for specimens if growers will but bring the bull properly it should be commenced

## DAIRY LECTURES AT WORLD'S FAIR.

became filled with weeds, and as a conse-

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vided the unlawful traffic may be purgeneral will bear me out. Successful out this change of food.

in calfhood. He should be handled ssed a farm where the owner and his order to make progress in this direction, The floral department of the exhibi-Never arouse his combativeness, nor yourn."

and it was a costly and a laborious labor that is not worthy of a prize, it ought manner in which their work is carried him. Make him know his place and same time one must be neglected. growing season for many years. While reported a dead failure. So all educa- groomed as you would a race horse. affairs, let everything go at random and for such a yield. Ask another prac-In this case it was the strawberries. If there has been light local showers over tional or other exhibits, however elab- Always water frequently and not in large trust to chance, as they are continually ticed tiller of the soil, (who is not thad been the haying the result would limited sections which have afforded a orate in detail, are, on this great occa- quantities. If he has access to water accused of doing, that there are so few an agent,) what is the best harrow

abor. Or if no that, then a change to gene light, pleasant duties that would have given a partial rest and been the ext best thing. Life on the farm should present in taken in these exhibitions by the stockmen of the county.

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The general government protects the small grain ration should constitute its diet. In this manner it should be kept until it is about fifteen months old, when if a heifer, it may be bred. This gives the heifer sufficient time for professional men to charge from six to professional men to charge from six to the constitution of the one of the one of the merchant ride by in good with a small grain ration should constitute its diet. In this manner it should be kept until it is about fifteen months old, when if a heifer, it may be bred. This gives the heifer sufficient time for professional men to charge from six to professional men to charge from six This gives the heifer sufficient time for professional men to charge from six to not a test of the cow, as it should have Manner of Breeding.—It is always best growth before coming to duty in the ten dollars per day for their public ser-Manner of Breeding.—It is always best to select some type or quality and breed for it. The quality usually sought in breeding Jerseys is to perpetuate some ton, richer foods should be given her.

The quality usually sought in the coloring matter. The same ton, richer foods should be given her.

The quality usually sought in the coloring matter. The service he is accused of getting rich at service he is We are asked in this case to go a step further and hold that any package which a manufacturer may choose to put up and send himself as a merchant or to a animal of phenomenal performance. and send himself as a merchant or to a consumer, is necessarily an original package, because it was put up by a manufacturer outside of the State. We cannot so hold."

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It is true that this class of jealous, narrow-minded farmers is not a large one, the flavor all the time. Now if the On the nature of the traffic they have disputed ground. The best method to resort to more or less change of diet. but it is often large enough to hold the preserve the desired quality in a dairy No animal needs it more than the cow balance of power and give the control of

## FOOD FOR ALL SEASONS

-It is already clearly apparent that the potato crop of '93 will be very short. -"I don't like your milk," said the "What's wrong with it, mum?"

"It's dreadfully thin and there's no cream on it." "Arfter you've lived in the city awhile,

#### HAYFIELD THOUGHTS.

that all the good plums are dropped into

are always animals related having the est productiveness of milk and butter and had not imbibed any of the progres- or wherein lies the trouble? I have this the attractions have been arranged to give variety to the occasion and keep the visitors interested. On Women's Day several women noted as platform speak.

> and best type of an education for their experience. So, Mr. Editor, for the good children in this intensely practical and of "Our home, (Maine) our country and progressive age, even were it possible to our brother man," ask the owners of give them such training.-A. Messer.

## Communications.

#### For the Maine Farmer. MAINE STATE FAIR AND ITS LESSONS. BY S. ROBINSON.

oys were hard at work hoeing out an it is necessary to compare results with tion has increased in importance from led and coaxed but seldom driven. ly, "you'll git over them rural idees o' people generally, an important query been called the best creamery building suggests itself to the candid thinking in the State, and equip it with the best speak in any but a kind tone to him.

Control him but do not let him know can scarcely be questioned, in a recent make its interests our interests? First, business, consisting in part of a No. 1 pleted only for the farmer and his boys the State brought together at the show. With the many amateur cultivators now it. Never caress him; never trust to his article on aerations as that in butter-mak-decide at once to attend, and take the Turbine Alpha separator, two 200 gallon jump at once into the harder work of This would give the makers a chance to in the State this department should be good disposition; never allow him to get ing the absorption of air by the cream is a family along with you. No intelligent cream vats, a 400 gallon Reid churn, and the least advantage; never handle him if good company. Exhibitors should account of the haying, the weeds had got to the fair to learn, rather than to he advantage and had overrun the field, take prizes. If one is making a product arrangement, as well as in the systematic hand of the manner in which their work is carried him. Make him know his place and adornments, as well as mental we separate, and after supplying this to do him good to go to an exhibition on, and they afford an object lesson keep it. I do not mean to be understood scientist, differs from some American and sacred endowments. No other market with cream, convert the balance which county and local societies may that should he be refractory he is not to authorities by claiming that the amount event offers at such low cost such op- into butter, which finds a ready market e problem of small fruit growing for Just so with the cheese maker, and well profit by. Every class should be be punished; he must be controlled. As of butter fat in milk is affected by the portunities for gaining new ideas in at home. Our butter has sold at whole far as possible avoid changing grooms.
Give him daily exercise of some kind.

varying fat contained in the milk from as some old pessimist says, "all hoss below that price for the season. Regarding the feed of the bull it should different cows is partly due to the feed, trot." There is plenty to be seen and Since starting we have received, on an some money out of a side crop. As the looks say, we "have been there," and we "representative exhibit of products of the learn that people go to great exhibitions and useful larger with the learn that people go to great exhibitions and useful larger should after awhile learn that people go to great exhibitions and useful larger with the learn that people go to great exhibitions and useful larger la can draw conclusions from personal ex- dairy than has ever before been brought to see, rather than to listen. They are should incline to take on too much of breed, but it varies greatly within the price of daily admission to behold the creamery, and kept clean. We buy the there for sight-seeing. Whatever of flesh, lessen his grain ration, which in breed, and is therefore an individual improved implements of husbandry. milk at the farmer's door, having colknowledge is to be gained will come no case should be large. It has some quality. Watery foods, and such as are Contrast the farm tools of fifty years lectors to pick it up, our price for the through object lessons, rather than lectimes occurred that grain can be with poor in protein, make thin milk, while ago with the machinery of to-day. In year being 24 cents per can of two Stawberry field. When the strawberry field. When the strawberry field called for attention he was haying, and could not leave it to attend to other and could not leave it to attend t work without great loss. Of two important matters calling for his help at a severity unprecedented in the crop would attract admiring thousands, are where they can be procured. Keep him principles in the management of their and turnips how he treated his ground countries to the contract of the contract admiring thousands, are where they can be procured. Keep him principles in the management of their and turnips how he treated his ground countries to the contract admiring thousands, are where they can be procured. temporary relief, yet there are wide section. As it was the strawberry plants to be strawberry plants occur are among men who get their money to start with in some other way, Une cost with the work, and as a consequence cost with the work, and as a consequence cost with the work in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of clean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the extreme and grow-lean them as it need if the work in gworse every day with no signs of large in the large in the large in the be capable of making a large quantity of not only a business, but it is a science; will tell you every time that ours is the tion are withering and drying. Last their growth by the weeds, and by the covery. Much more will share the same covery the too rough usage in the re
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our long experience have growing crops of berries will be less on account of this work not being done in season.

Again, and of quite as much importance, this man and his boys had been fragged down and well tired out by the work in the hay fall. That work over they needed, and should have had at least a temporary reholded. That work over they needed, and should have had at least a temporary reholded have had at least a temporary relief from so hard and confining labors.

The grain now being harvested is of first of the work in the world. Dairying is a fine art. It is progressive business. It goes deep down into science, and reaches up to the most kailed. That work over they needed, and should have had at least a temporary relief from so hard and confining labors.

The grain now being fed at the barms have several acres to be seen a spear of this oversight, barring a mira-beund depending on the application of business, in the text of this oversight, barring a mira-beund depending on the application of business, in addepending on the application of business, in and depending on the application of business, in and depending on the application of business, in addepending on the application of business, in and depending on the application of business, in the case in a ground is there to do not our own farm been so injured. Passing the critical deposition of the world is a roomy building on the deposition of the knowledge and skill required, and points on which the two did predict of the work who would gather there to see the latest machines work, and to the world of the world of the

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resume the daily duties. The Maine

color for which the Guernsey is noted, on account of her larger size prove herself the better farmer's cow.

THE GUERNSEY.

#### For the Maine Farmer DESERTED FARMS.

subsequent crops. If applied to the production of corn, grain and hay, much
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Mr. Editor: I notice in a recent issue
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farms' in g Mr. Editor: I notice in a recent issue several women noted as platform speakseveral women noted as platform speakers will address the crowd. On Govermor's Day different New England govermor bay different New England govermor sand other gentlemen distinguished
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scale of law-breakers to the men whoseountry roads, and running down which opens the way for large money innovations on the stereotyped order of exercises at exhibitions of the kind. But introduced as pleasing diversions only, if you please, we see no reason why they are not quite as appropriate as the ever-present horse race, and on the ever-present horse race, and on the claim that it takes a variety to please claim that it takes a variety to please claim that it takes a variety to please controlled or the stereotyped order of exercises at exhibitions of the kind. But seems that to secure a type way to eminence. She stands to day between that to secure a type way to eminence. She stands to day between the form small areas of land.

\*\*STATE POMOLOGICAL EXHIBITION.\*\*

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Oxford, Mass.

#### For the Maine Farmer. SACO & BIDDEFORD CREAMERY.

Mr. Editor: The Saco & Biddeford Creamery is a stock company with a As the time approaches for this an- capital stock of \$20,000. Enough of the mum," said the milkman, encouraging- nual gathering of the farmers and the stock has been sold to build what has

CHAS. B. BERRY, Manager. For the Maine Farmer. FARM NOTES.

## Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Alewive Grange Fair—At North Kennebunk, Oct. 4th and the evening of the 5th. Aroostook County Society—At Houlton, Sept. 20th and 21st. Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society— At Canton, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st. Androscoggin County Society—At Livermore

h and 27th. ogton Farmers' Club—At East Ed-Sept. 27th and 28th. aine State Agricultural Society—At Bastern Maine State Agricultural Society—At Bangor, Aug. 29th, 30th, 31st and Sept. 1st. East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 19th and 20th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Gray Park Association—At Gray, Aug. 29th, 30th and 31st.
Honcock County Fair—At Blue Hill. Sept. iral Society-At

North Knox Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
North Penobscot Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Springfield Driving Association, at Springfield, Sept. 20th and 21st.
North Cumberland Agricultural Society—At Harrison, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
North Oxford Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 27th and 28th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At Andover, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At Parls and Norway, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Ossipee Valley Fair Association—At Cornish, August 29th, 30 and 31st.
Penobscot and Arostook Agricultural Society—At Patten, Sept. 5th and 6th.
Ramshackle Park Association—At Newfield, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Somerset Central Agricultural Society—At Skowhegan, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.
Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural Society—At Cann, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.
Sanford Agricultural Society—At South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Society—At

ciation—At Scarboro, Sept. 1041, 21st. Waldo County Agricultural Society—At Bel-fast, Sept. 20th and 27th. Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society— At their grounds in Monroe, Sept. 19th, 20th, nington County Agricultural Society—At nbroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th. Pembroke, Oct. 3d, and 4th.
West Washington Agricultural Society—At
Cherryfield, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.
Washington Central Agricultural Society—At
Machias, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Oxford Agricultural Society—At
Fryeburg, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Penobscot Agricultural Society—At
Exeter, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
West Cumberland Agricultural Society—
August 22d, 23d and 24th.
York County Agricultural Society—At Biddeford, Sept. 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d.

#### PLAIN CHICKEN TALK.

BY FANNY FIELD.

The average farmer who does not care to raise more than two or three hundred chickens each year, does not need an incubator and brooder any more than a hen needs a fifth toe. And it would be well for those who are starting in the poultry business with the intention of making a "big thing" of it, to stick to the natural process of hatching until the business gets so large that it is impossible to get setting hens enough to do the work in season.

Now I will come right to the busines of setting the hen. "Everybody knows how to set a hen?" Perhaps so, and perhaps not. Some overdo the business, 'fuss' too much, and others don't take pains enough; not all hit the happy medium.

To begin with, be sure that your her wants to set, i e., let the seating fever get a good grip on her before you trust her with the eggs that you desire to have transformed into chickens. Don't let her set where the other hens can bother her, but put her somewhere where she can sit undisturbed by the tumult and din of the rest of the poultry world. Have the new nest ready and move the sitter after dark. Shut her in the new nest until she gets used to it, and will go ck to it after her meals, letting her sit on nest eggs only until you are sure she will stay. Our way has been to have a separate room for sitters, put the hen on after dark, shut her in the nest until after dark the next evening, then remove the board in front of the nest. In nine cases out of ten the hen comes off the next morning at feeding time, eats with the others, and returns to her nest just as if she had chosen that particular spot to begin with. If she does that-settles down in a contented fashion-you may be sure she will stick to business, and you can trust her with the "eggs for hatching." But if she should not return to her nest in due season, put her back with as little fuss as possible, and fasten her in another day and night. At the end of that time she will either accept the situation or give up the job of sitting. A good deal of your success in moving hens and inducing them to sit where you want them to depends upon your previous management. If you have kept your hens tamed you can do about as you please with them.

Guard against lice by having a clean nest to begin with, dusting the hen thoroughly with some good insect powder when she begins to sit, again ten days later, and once more three days before the chicks are due. If this part of the work is thoroughly done, the sitter's room kept clean as it should be, and a great Grange above, where broken ties are dust bath provided where the sitters can dust themselves when they take a notion united. that way, I should be perfectly willing to offer ten cents a piece for every louse or nit found on the newly hatched also a copy chicks or the mother hen.

Feed and water the sitters regularly every day, and do it about the same time each day. The food should be grain, chiefly corn, and the drink water. While the hens are off for their food, look to the nests and see that everything is all right. If any nest should have a broken egg in it, the other eggs daubed, new nesting put in.

When the hens are all back on their nests, remove the food that is left, so reavement. the hens may not be tempted to leave the nests again during the day. If any of the hens stay on their nests at feeding time, don't bother yourself to take them off. Hens usually know when they are hungry, and if now and then a hen chooses to eat only every other day, let her follow her own inclination. There is not the slightest danger of her starving. Beyond this necessary care of the sitters let them alone. Don't be fussing around

among them a dozen times a day, poking under the hens that are about to hatch to see how they are getting on.

HOW TO MAKE A SMALL COLD STORAGE

Make a room of the required dimensions and have three to six dead air spaces on At East Sebago, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

Bethel Agricultural Society—At Bethel, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

Burton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At Borbert At Gorham, Sept. 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Carefiand County Agricultural Society—At Cumberland Farmers' Club—August 22d, 23d and 24th.

Durham Agricultural Society—At Durham, Sept. 26th and 27th.

Some time in 1855 I went to work for Mr. Orrin Williamson who was largely engaged in the manufacturing of sashes and blinds, up at the dam. I boarded with my cousin on Laurel street. The saft Publish and 27th.

Some time in 1855 I went to work for Mr. Orrin Williamson who was largely engaged in the manufacturing of sashes and blinds, up at the dam. I boarded with my cousin on Laurel street. The saft Publish and 27th. door and a smaller one for putting in ice. His name was Jim, then, now he is rich field. Ceil top and sides with flooring. About and is one of Hyde Park's Mass. best two feet from top put in a series of citizens. Mr. Walker moved from joists (2x4 will probably be strong Windsor and opened a boarding house 6th and 7th.

Kennebec County Agricultural Society—At Readifield, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

North Aroostook Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

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North Franklin Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

North Rono Agricultural Society—At Union, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th.

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North Pronoscot Agricultural and Horticul enough) and cover with boards, leaving up near the old gas house. Mrs. Walker openings. work. And this is all, unless experience Kinsman's drug store (Frank kept everyshould prove that a small ventilator at thing that was ever made then) to buy a top would be an improvement.-Hoard's paste brush, and to borrow a pair of

#### FOOD FOR ALL SEASONS.

Dairyman.

-It is said that the past season witnessed the largest domestic rice crop fell piece of business, and his counteever grown, the Louisiana yield alone rough rice, but at the same time the low- and getting a pound of lard charged to At Action, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.

Sanford Agricultural Society—At Sanford, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

South Kennebec Agricultural Society—At South Windsor, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th.

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Scarboro and Cape Elizabeth Farmers' Association—At Scarboro, Sept. 19th, 20th and 21st.

Son which witnessed such an extraordization of the four services of the four se son which witnessed such an extraordinary increase of output.

> -We see it stated that the Michigan Board of Agriculture will this year redidn't seem to dry, but looked dirty, peat its successful last year's plan of and on the third day it commenced holding a number of long institutes. There will be four of ten sessions each and twelve of five sessions. The ten a picture of George Washington and ession institutes last four days. Regular classes are organized and the institute really becomes a short course in scientific agriculture. This is a first-rate plan and might well be copied in other

-A new enemy to the potato bug has been found in Chautauqua County, a sly way he gathered proof enough to grandson of George Wilkes, a fine lookpotato beetle, but has a thinner body. It stings the potato beetle larva in the neck, and soon destroys life. The insect has also been reported at Norwich, Chenango Co., N. Y., and at Kingston, Ulster Co., in the same State.

-The skill and knowledge of the farmer are not always associated in his mind with the name of the science to which it belongs. The knowledge which enables him to recognize at a lofty and frowning walls reeking with glance the first leaves of any cultivated the damps, and pierced by grated winplant among the weeds is botany just as dows suggestive of misery and crime, much and is more reliable than if he and all the attending woes that make had learned it in the books, and the dark the life of the offender of the laws same is true of many other branches of learning that he must be skilled in; and that Horace Bonney, the notorious with colts by their sides by Eclair, for ceremonies of society and the most customary construction of sentences, his mind is full of knowledge which almost any other man would be proud of if he had got it in the popular way, from books.

THE WINTER TERM. The special winter course at the Maine State College, which has now we trust come to be a regularly established thing, is a fine thing for young men who aim to become progressive agriculturists. It opens Dec. 5th, after the farm work for the year is over, and continu sixtee weeks, and is just the thing for young farmers who wish to know dairy and creamery business, the latest knowledge as to feeding stock, and a thousand and one other things that can be gained in no other way. The course last winter was a great success, and this winter ought to see a very much larger class. There is no more profitable way to spend the winter, young men. For particulars in regard to the course address Prof Balentine, Orono, Me.

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The reaper, Death, has again bereft us, Again our order is called to mourn; An honored sister has gone—has left us To join the orden where crowns are worn. She has passed away from a world of sadness She has entered the bounds of the great un

known; From this world of death to a world of glad-

ness, Her spirit free hath in triumph flown. Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has, in hi infinite wisdom, removed a worthy sister.
Orinda Atkinson, from our Grange to the
heavenly one above: Therefore,
Resolved, That by the death of Sister Atkin-

son we are again reminded that we have lost nother of our worthy and true members, one who was always ready and willing to do the best she could for the order, and that her ac-quaintances have lost a true friend, and her children a devoted and affectionate mother. children a devoted and affectionate mother. Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the afflicted family and friends, and humbly pray that they, with us, may look beyond the shadow, and with faith in God, look forward to the hope of a reunion in the

Resolved, That a copy of these res be inscribed on the records of our Grange, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased. nourning for thirty days.

ELLIOT FERNALD, ) Committee SETH SINNOTT, R. D. FERNALD, Resolutions.

In Memoriam. Again the Messenger of Death has visited our Grange, and taken from our midst Bro. Granville P. Clapp. Bro. Clapp was one of

the originators of Sedgwick Grange, and always took a deep interest in the welfare of etc., the soiled eggs must be washed and the order; therefore, new nesting put in.

the order; therefore, Resolved, That we, as members of Sedgwick Grange, extend our heartfelt sympathy to Sister Clapp and her children, in their be-

Resolved. That a copy of these resolution be preserved upon our books, and that a copy be sent to the family, and a copy to the Maine Farmer, and that our charter be draped in

mourning for thirty days.

Trusting that the sudden death of Bro

Trusting that the sudden death of Bro. Clapp may be to us all a lesson, may we realize, as one by one our friends pass over, that "There is a reaper whose name is Death, And with his sickle keen. He reapeth the golden grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between." MINNIE HALE, NELLIE FRIEND, F. P. ALLEN.

#### Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. OLD AND NEW AUGUSTA-NO. III.

Joke at the Old Cotton Mill-The Old Jail -A Notorious Counterfeiter-A Chamber of Horrors-The Shovel Factory-Personal

Whitewash all interior wood back steps to cool, went down to Frank barber's shears to trim the hangings. Jim, who was out in his mother's yard nance beamed with intelligence as he

October beer) and went to bed at night so tired he couldn't say "Rufus Richardson." The paper on the wall crawling down on to the hat rack and down on to the staircase and over against down, even down on to the hall floor. Mr. Walker went out on the piazza and lifting up his voice, railed at his misforsawing slabs and harkening to the railings, snickered. Thomas suspected the

the poor man was glad to get out of the

neighborhood and away from a tongue which female malice can make so sharp. Hector Wilkes trotted a quarter in 44 The old jail, which was long ago torn seconds the first time he was on the down, I remember very distinctly-its track. At the Lewiston carnival last of his country. It was in the old jail counterfeiter, lingered for many months previous to his last trial at Augusta. acquitted, and left old Kennebec county in such haste that he didn't have time to thank the sharp and wiley lawyers who had pulled him out of a very bad scrape, the side of a horse.

and he never came back again. There was a sort of chamber of horrors up in the loft of this terror-inspiring prison, defactors was housed away. times I have gone up the dismal staircase, and looked through the foul and foggy window into the small room in which that terrible engine of death, the gallows, was piled. It was on this scaffold that the wretched house-burner and wife-poisoner, Sager, was hanged how many years ago I am unable to say I have listened many a time (with hair erect, and scared and shivering as only a boy can be scared,) to the gruesome stories and wild tales told by some of the old men in my neighborhood who witnessed the execution. The street on which the old county jail stood, running from State street to Water street, as I remember, was a rough and dangerous thoroughfare, very noisy roar into the river when the heavy rains came. Over these gullies plank sidewalks were laid on springy timbers which swaved and swung under the tread

of the passersby. If I am not confused

in the geographical lines of that locality,

there were no buildings on this street from State to Water, vacant lots overgrown with a wilderness of rank weeds fringing both sides. My cousin, Augustus Brown, did quite an extensive business of making shovels up on the canal above the cotton millwhere scores of men worked, has no doubt been swept aside by the march of business, and greater industries occupy the old site. I have had no tidings of Mr. Brown for years. Aunt Brown lived in an old farmhouse on the peak of a hill just over the boundary of Augusta, in Vassalboro. The place always seemed deplorably desolate to me; a double row of great, gloomy poplars shadowed the ouse, and shut out the view of the river and the green fields beyond, in Sidney. Poor old Aunt Brown! she was a good woman, kind and loyal, and a Christian, ever ready to relieve those who were in trouble, and to soften the condition of those who sorrowed. Many seasons have the sweet-herb and emerald grass been withered and renewed in the little graveyard by the river since she was laid to rest. She was somewhat inclined to be melancholy.

She lived alone in the great house, for

Uncle Brown had died years before, and

the three sons were living far from the

old home. The character of gloom sur-

the vard, and the great flocks of crows which swarmed on the sombre hemlocks and on the fences, where they would roost and muse, but never scream Father often sent me down to work in Aunt Brown's garden and murder cucumber bugs, and when her dark moods would come on I often managed to sly down to the big gate opening into the highway, and drive John Sibley's old horse, which was eternally grazing by the roadside, into the mowing lands, and and then the good old soul would stop weeping and rush the old beast back inover the paper, and put over these another with my cousin on Laurel street. The to the road again so sudden he wouldn't course of paper and continue with the residents of that locality were made mis- know what town he was in. Then she strips and paper until you have the erable by the dark and evil deeds of a would hunt me up and innocently tell required number of spaces, leaving at boy who later in life dropped the in- me how "that plaguy hoss" had pushed ost convenient place an opening for a famous business of tormenting people. the gate open again and invaded her

> For the Maine Farmer. JOTTINGS BY THE WAY. BY C. S. A.

Elizabeth City

The Turner cheese factory, organized twenty years ago, has been run by Mr. I. L. Mason ever since it started, he having celebrated twenty successive "Independence Days" in the factory making doors—that is, doors built up with in his usual lazy way, and made a pail a success from the first. The present season the patrons are paid from week the season. With these four wrinkled

head. His cows in 1892 averaged him cleaning a gun, saw the man and the cleaning a gun, saw the man and the at the door. His thirteen acres of sweet vines are stout and heavy, and make too \$100 a month in calves, and cream sold paste, and the opportunity of doing a corn last year averaged better than fifty dollars an acre.

having approximated 2,000,000 bags of slipped around to Mr. Holway's market the residence of D. L. Brett, Otisfield Gore, who is as enthusiastic a Holstein ing us our mistakes, and pointing out man as ever. He has some fourteen or fifteen head, pure bred and high grade. He is justly proud of the 1st premium bull at the head of his herd, Belle Clay's 2nd Douglass, sire Lord Douglass. His dam, Mabel Douglass, has a butter record of twenty pounds a week, and took 2d premium for quality of milk at a national trial. The calves from Douglass are very uniform and very much resemhle the sire He still has his matched grade Percheron mares that weighed 1900 lbs. in the fall after they were one year old. They now, four years old, weigh about 2,600 lbs., a good pair. tune, and Jim paused at his work of 1st premium as a matched pair and 2nd as draft. One of them has a fine looking colt by her side, sired by their stalbad boy and by dogging him around in lion, Hector Wilkes, by "Uncle Jim," a satisfy himself at least that he was on ing four-year-old, weighing something the right track and he "whaled" the more than 1,100 lbs. Mr. Brett last year rascally lad severely. The boy was a cut about sixty tons of hay, a plat of great favorite of his aunt, who lived up from four to six acres yielding four and the yard and who defended him and she a half tons at two crops. The same land scourged Thomas with hot language till this year yields strong two tons to the acre, but the "second crop" this year in all probability will be a minus quantity

> somest team" from "greatest distance." Merriam Brothers, North Norway, have some five or six horses; among the number two fine looking and high bred one of which they have refused \$100. Eclair is still owned by Galen Howe, Father was one of the jurors in that Hanover, and is well patronized, standsomewhat celebrated case. Bonney was ing a part of the time at the stable of the Merriam Brothers. Mr. Howe has a yearling filly that when eight or nine months old trotted a half mile in 1.30 by

winter he took 1st premium as "hand-

W. H. Wakefield, Brownfield, still has his Hambletonian brood mare Nellie W. where all the grim and hideous machinM. D., her best colt, by Scipio, a good From her he has the 7-year-old stallion one in any place. Besides M. D., Mr. Wakefield has raised three colts from tea or coffee, they are imperceptible and Nellie W. by Scipio, one of which, a 2year-old gelding, he now owns, a good

druggists sell them.

The lates of vicine and the imperception and the properties of vital interest, brief companying the prominent professions from twelve prominent professions. one. He last fall sold a 2-year-old filly to California parties for \$300. The same parties have a gelding that took the blue ribbon at the Stockton Fair, Cal., as a They are small and easy to take. gentleman's driver. Nellie W. now has a colt by her side sired by Durgin's Golddrop, said to have made a mile in Cali-

fornia in 2.28. W. W. Spring, among the best farmers in Brownfield, is fortunate enough to have two sons with him on his farm, one of whom has spent several years on the sheep ranches of South America, the other a graduate of Pittsfield Seminary Besides their unland farm they have a brook intervale field of some 30 acres, steep, and belted by deep trenches down largely reclaimed from a worthless bog by thorough underdraining, which yields from two to four tons of hav an acre. Among their planted crops this season are some five or six acres of corn, a part of which is dressed only with the Stockbridge corn fertilizer, which is looking well. They have four work horses, one our shoes. pair nicely matched grays, one of which was from Canada, and one raised on the farm.

C. D. Fessenden, proprietor of "Elm Cottage," is another successful farmer, at whose residence your correspondent the old mill I mean. The great building He has raised and sold some good colts, but has conformed to the times, and is selling cream to the butter factory.

J. M. Philbrook, Bethel, drover and farmer, has an excellent farm and a nice set of farm buildings on the left banks of the Androscoggin, at the mouth of Sunday river, where for years has been the headquarters of the cattle trade of Northern Oxford county. He formerly spring, in "logging oxen," now his trade spring, in "logging oxen," now his trade will be spring, in "logging oxen," now his trade william W. Leighton, Alfred B. Wyman. Charles M. Dodze, had a very large trade, both fall and week last spring he sent 125 veals, and another week 120. The last week in

July he was reported with 89. C. F. Millett, Norway, has seven new way of working. They have fitted horses and colts, among the number his up several attractive rooms, and during 8-year-old brood mare, from which he the noon hour cash girls, clerks and has bred four very nice colts, two now other working girls are welcome to take on hand by Messenger Wilkes. This their lunches there. Cosey tables are mare weighs something more than 1100 prepared where two or three or half a lbs., is in condition for the market as a dozen may spread their catables, and for gentleman's driver, and for sale. Mr. a cent a cup of milk or coffee may be F. also has a 4-year-old gelding something more than 900 lbs. A good driver,

which he would like to sell. rounding her habitation was the more forcibly illustrated by the vast number Coughing Leads to Consumption. them in a of black hens which scratched around Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

For the Maine Farmer MY EXPERIENCE WITH GARDEN SEEDS

BY G. C. WATERMAN. I have hoped to see something from farmers in reference to seeds for the art, th family garden. To induce others to write on this subject, I will give my experience the present season on peas. graphic description from personal experience Burpee's Early, a small, yellow pea, five

poorer quality, yields well, pods small, ists. holds its greenness well; grows one foot high. The American Wonder is a blue, well, and holds its greenness as well as devoted to the relief work of the yo finely, and tastes well. Of the Strategem I cannot speak positively, as the illustrated by drawings form photogrametrist growth of pods was taken by the author, and not otherwise woodchucks that lived in the stone wall near. The vines are green now, full of kind. Of its quality I cannot speak; vines 18 inches. Luxom's Evolution foliage, yields bountifully, large pods, clude a letter in rhyme, and are acc well filled with large, well flavored peas, frequently nine or ten in a pod, shells

grown a full crop. The Evolution should have substantial support, as the hope that many farmers may give the readers of the Farmer their methods of cultivation, and the results, thus teachthe most profitable way of raising the various vegetables produced in the farmer's garden. Buckfield.

#### ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

An adult perspires twenty-eight ounces n twenty-four h

A Battle for Blood Is what Hood's Sarsaparilla vigorously fights, and it is always victorious in ex-

your satchel before traveling, either land or sea. Yor will find them convenient, efficacious, and safe. The best remedy for costiveness, indigestion, and sick headache, and adapted to any cli-

There are 49,605,000 dwellieg houses in Europe and 11,400,000 iu the United

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair ustrous and silken, gives it an even Edison a telegrapher; and the simade "Al' olor, and enables women to put it up ventor's early wanderings as a knight-erran n a great variety of styles.

The Smithsonian institution exhibit ontains many figures representing the primitive Indians. In this grotesque expension of the wife-art total reasy, understand.

Less modern, but fully as interesting, is the selection from Hakluyt's "Voyages," prepared. rimitive Indians. In this grotesque exhibit is an Aztec using a drill with which fires were made and holes were drilled in beads. A Chippewa shaman is shown in the act of writing an in-cantation; his attire is a real costume actually worn by these Indians.

Mrs. Henderson, New York City, writes. "I had not slept for forty-eight hours; was coughing all the time. My brother bought a 10 cent bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam, and the first dose broke the cough, and I was better at once. After using one 75 cent bottle I was cured. I have no hesitation in recommending it.

Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have sed them speak frankly of their worth.

If sick headache is misery, what are

Be sure you're right, then agree with

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Misa, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Australian railroads employ 3,000 wo-

For Over Fifty Years

rs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used the child tens the guns, allays all pain, cures windic, and is the best remedy for Diarrheas venty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug is throughout the world. Massachusetts makes 60 per cent. of

Pensions. The following pensions have been granted Maine people: ORIGINAL

Wm. Coolbroth, Byrus S. Green, Wm. A. Worthing, John I. Gilman, Paul Sideau, Jame N. Lord, widow. Edward Lacey. George E. Snow, Isaiah Glenthner

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC. Sophia mother. Katy F. Bradeen, Jannie S. Bass, Litchfield,

In one of the large cities of the Northwest the King's Daughters have found a had.

The newest way of preserving furs from moths and buffalo bugs is to put them in a cold storage vault built for the

ummer holiday number of The

Century Magazine contains, in addition to articles on vachting and camping out, a nur ber of papers relating to foreign travel and art, the opening one being a unique descrip-tion of "Fez, the Mecca of the Moors," by tary of Legation to China. This paper is The following varieties were planted in the holy city of Morocco, and is illustrated in the holy city of Morocco, and is illustrated by drawings after photographs. As a description of a little-known region which it is now practicable to reach within two weeks from days earlier than any other kind, but of New York, it has a special interest for tou

EDITOR'S TABLE.

A not less unusual feature is the secon paper by Jonas Stadling, a Swede, who describes from personal investigation "Th wrinkled variety, good quality, yields Famine in Eastern Russia," this paper being any. Nott's Excelsior resembles the
A. W. peas, larger, good quality, yields

A. W. peas, larger, good quality, yields

puted, this paper has importance and interpretable and est. As before, Mr. Stadling's account

a series of "Phillips Brooks' Letters to Chil pods, and looks as if it is a valuable dren," which are dated from Venice, Wurtz burg, Wittenberg, Vienna, Jeypore, Verona-Suez, Munich, London and elsewhere in Europe, and which show the great preacher's pea grows three to four feet high, full kindly relations with children. These in by notes on his life written by one of hi family. A portrait of Bishop Brooks, en graved by Johnson, forms the frontispiece o easily, and holds its greenness late in the magazine. Japan is another region which is put under

to week as the cheese is sold, at the comparatively high price prevailing.

H. L. Horn, Norway, still keeps a high bred Jersey herd of from forty to fifty head. His cows in 1892 averaged him are always as full cases. The ground for the early kinds should have been manured more highly to have been manured more highly to have and with the ground sand with the ground with the ground sand sand there is put under to add to the interest of this number of the century, by means of a contribution from the distinguished painter, John La sand there region which is put under to add to the interest of this number of the century, by means of a contribution from the distinguished painter, John La sand the region which is put under to add to the interest of this number of the century, by means of a contribution from the distinguished painter, John La sand the region which is put under to add to the interest of this number of the century, by means of a contribution from the distinguished painter, John La sand the s and with the great statue of Buddha at Ka-makura, of which there is a full-page illus-tration from a water color by Mr. La Farge. Allied to this theme is a short paper on "Conmuch shade if planted too thickly. I temporary Japanese Art" by Professor Fenollosa of the Boston Museum of Art, with ex amples from the Chicago exhibit, includi ne which represent the new movement in

number in the person of Anders Zorn, the painter and etcher, of whose striking work with the needle four examples are printed, together with a wood carving, the text de criptive of Mr. Zorn's work being contributed by Mrs. M. G. van Rensselaer.

America also adds her contribution to the art aspect of the magazine in a wood engraving after a painting by Winslow Homer en titled "Fox and Crows," and a figure of little Nell from a group by F. Edwin Elwell, en-titled "Dickens and Little Nell." The other es we have no space to mention.

pelling all the foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all other troubles theum, boils and all other troubles can be expected, he is inclined to consider the city from the point of view of an educator, and consequently gives especial attention to In the City Series, now running in St. Nicholas, President D. C. Gilman describes And consequently and co The "Viking Ship" is described and drawn by J. O. Davidson, who thus amuses the de scendants of the English by showing was the terror of their ancestors in the days of the Northmen's forays.

An article that will attract every boy who

owns, and can use a jackknife, is Miss Mc Cabe's story of "The Boyhood of Edise train; a facsimile of the paper itself; a ful retelling of the act of heroism that made y wanderings as a knight-erra

by the late Florence Snedeker-a vor presents a vivid picture of the fights between Spanish and English explorer trated by Meredith Nugent. It is

hours; lent number.
brother The August Cosmopolitan appears with long table of contents and profuse illust tions, at the low price of 121/2 cents a number the cough, and I was better ter using one 75 cent bottle I have no hesitation in Mountains of the Sea," by M. E. J. recommending it."

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## Moman's Department.

WHOSE WILLING WORKING WIFE. with the birds in the early morning— with the birds in the sky are dawning, utiful tints in the sky are dawning, utiful tints in the sky are dawning, at she's never a moment to look at them, a men are wanting their breakfast early; he must not linger, she must not wait, words that are sharp and looks that are

t the men give when meals are late. is colors and clouds are turning, uld but look over hills and trees; te the dishes and there is the chur

hings must always yield to these.
d is filled with the wind of beauty,
rould but pause and drink it in;
sure, she says, must wait for duty—
ted work is committed sin.

The day grows hot and her hands grow weary Oh, for an hour to cool her head, hat with the birds and winds so cheery; But she, must get dinner and make he len in the hayfield working. The war sitting with idle hand, The her lazy and call her shirking, The her could make them understand

ot know that the heart within her for beauty and things sublime; know they want their dinner, f it and just "on time." the sweeping and churning and

g, er dishes are all put by, d sews, though her head is aching, for supper and "chores" draws

orld is quick to censure mothers, least neglect of their children' s.
d comes from the field of labor;
no raise to his weary wife;
no more than has her neighbor,
t of many in country life.

after the strife and weary tussie,
then life is done and she lies at rest,
pation's brain and heart and muscle—
gration's brain and heart and muscle—
it think the sweetest joy of heaven,
he must bliss of eternal life,
the fairest crown of all will be given
nto the wayworn farmer's wife.

#### TOO MUCH HOUSEKEEPING.

Our housekeepers must have relief, t that relief can only come when we just ourselves and our style of living far simpler methods than those which vail in our homes, writes Edactive and the August Ladies and the August ssity. Too many of us know where begin; too few of us where to stop. tut all this time our women are wear-ing themselves out by the frightful ar and tear of housekeeping on a le which compels all too many to in false positions. No matter how the in false positions will be the health in the beauty to the compels all too many to be in false positions. ble in a home, he values the health happiness of his wife above all gs. If he doesn't, he isn't a man. cede that men are, in a measure, to ne for this excessive housekeeping. a man, well-intentioned, brings derstand what he is doing. But our omen are at fault here as well. A fe should not silently assume burdens hich in her heart she feels incapable carrying out. No matter how much e may love her husband, that affectin is ill-directed that allows a woman carry her beyond her physical re-urces, even in the noblest resolve or r the highest motive.

#### MISCELLANEOUS RECIPES.

CORN BREAD. One quart of either sour milk or butter milk, one egg, a teaspoonful of soda, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a little salt, and corn meal the salt of the butter that the butter that the salt of the salt see of an egg, a little sait, and corn mean enough to make a thick batter. Bake fif-teen or twenty minutes in a hot oven. TOMATO OMELETTE. This may be prepared by using stewed tomatoes, which have been cooked to a thick sauce and added just before turning, or by pouring over the omelette a dressing of stewed tomatoes at the moment of serv-

RYE FRIED CAKES. One cup of sour ilk, one even teaspoonful of soda dis-olved in one tablespoonful of water,

solved in one tablespoonful of water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, rye meal or four to make a dough that will drop from a spoon. Fry the same as doughnuts and serve hot.

CHEESE TOAST. Toast very brown and crisp some thin slices of bread; grate and slice some cheese and put it in the oven in a buttered baking dish. Watch carefully and when it begins to dissolve carefully and when it begins to dissolve ne butter and a dash of cayenne epper into it; pour it on the toast and

PLAIN OMELETTE. Beat the whites PLAIN OMELETTE. Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately; allow a spoonful of milk for each egg, add the yolks, with pepper and salt to uit the taste; dip the beaten whites into the yolks and pour the whole into a lot butter spider. Fold over just beare the egg is all set and slip upon a farm plate.

A FRIAR'S OMELETTE. To four well-aten eggs add four tablespoonfuls of ick cream, a little salt, and a few res minced fine. Put two ounces of ter in a hot omelette pan; set it over low fire; pour in the egg, place a ver over and red coals on it to draw d color the omelette on the top. hen nicely risen turn it out and serve

wn a small onion in a tablespoonful butter. Add a quart can of tomatoes, on with salt, pepper and a little. ason with salt, pepper and a little igar and cook ten or fifteen minutes or util the tomatoes are soft; then butter budding dish, place in it a layer of the corner of the

oonfuls of rice, two of tapioca, you—comesugar, a little grated nutmeg and of milk. If no regular pudding Ruth back. his at hand, a small crock is a very disubstitute. Bake in a slow oven, ring occasionally. A cup of stoned shis added to the above is an improvent. If in baking it seems too dry, i a little more milk. This amount hot make a very large pudding.

Interval of the back is a very large pudding. If it should go, she would not play with me," she said aloud. "Winifred would rather play with any strange girl whom she never knew at all."

Tr SLAW. A nice way to use a dishold boiled or stewed cabbage, is to chop it fine, then add a couple of boiled eggs, sliced or chopped. are a dressing thus: Beat the yolk ne egg in a pint cup, fill it nearly of the couple of t vinegar to make as sour as liked. teat to boiling, add the chopped cab-age and egg and let all simmer together of a few minutes before serving. Any asoning liked may be added to the abbage after it has been chopped.

At a recent cooking school lecture the line of expert skill was shown in the mple matter of whipping cream for arlotte russe. Probably 90 housepers out of 100 will say that this setation cannot possibly have any new ints, but it will be interesting to find we many of the 100 can whip cream thout spattering dish and gown front, seves and table with the rich liquid, should not, by the way, be too rich; "Have energies!" said Ruth. "Unless!"—Here Ruth drooped almost as much as the beets. "Do you," she whispered, "do you want a birthday party? And I At a recent cooking school lecture the ever and table with the rich liquid. Is should not, by the way, be too rich; diderney or Jersey cream must be dilukted with milk to whip, which is laother point made, for most cooks dink the richer the better for this purpose. The whip churn, which should have a perforated dasher, must be tilted against the curved bottom of the dish and strokes should be light ones, light up and firm down. In this way a substantial froth is quickly and tidly produced, could be done in the

parlor indeed, so far as messiness is concerned. Receive the froth in a pan set in another which contains ice water. Cream should whip to three times its measure, one pint producing three of whipped.

Care of Lamps.

As there are so many homes in which the inmates depend more or less upon kerosene lamps for their nightly cheer, a few suggestions upon the care of lamps may not come amiss.

To ensure a clear, mellow light, the brass of your lamp-burners must be kept perfectly free from smutch and stain. An old blackened burner is hard to clean, and it is a good plan to boil it in strong soap suds; and if this does not brighten them, scour them with brick dust, polishing off with whiting or soda. Never cut your wick by turning it just above the tube, but take the stub of a match and rub off the charred wick. When the flame runs up the chimmey of a lamp, it is an indication that the screw of the burner is worn out. Cast it aside and buy a new one. Empty your lamps occasionally, and wash the insides with suds, taking care that they are well dried before refilling them. Do not supply the did before refilling them. Do not forget the danger in burning kerosene lamps turned low. A lamp burned in this way all night in a sleep the stable and buy an all the screw of the burner is worn out. Cast it aside and buy a new one. Empty your lamps occasionally, and wash the insides with suds, taking care that they are well dried before refilling them. Do not for opet the danger in burning kerosene lamps turned low. A lamp burned in this way all night in a sleep the stable did for all.

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A French mode of preparing codfish is to shred the fish very finely, not freshening it much. Mix the fish with mashed potatoes, and make a cream of thickened milk, eggs and butter as for creamed fish. Put a layer of potatoes on crisp squares of toast, dip over each one two tablespoonfuls of the cream, and scatter with green peppers or chow-chow. Serve hot.

Bisque of clams should be prepared as follows. Boil fifty clams in their juice for five minutes; drain and chop them very fine. Put in a saucepan on the fire four ounces of water with two of flour. Stir together; then add the clams and oftonwed the juice Season well with the same and oftonwed the juice Season well with the same and status of the same and status and the same and satter than the rest of their leaves. Suddenly Ruth stopped.

"Pshaw" they seemed to say.

"Pshaw" they answered, and yet nodded; for they were pleased. She executed an impromptu polka up and down through the rows of beets. As she went follows. Boil fifty clams in their juice for five minutes; drain and chop them very fine. Put in a saucepan on the fire four ounces of water with two of flour.

Stir together; then add the clams and often would the juice Season well with the season of the year.

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four ounces of water with two of flour. Stir together; then add the clams and afterward the juice. Season well with salt and a little cayenne pepper, stirring in very slowly two and one-half pints of milk. Let all come to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, strain

## young folks' Column.

#### SOME OLD SAYINGS.

There are some old sayings, familiar to all of you, and it may interest you to read Miss Charlotte M. Thurston's clev-

er collection of them in verse: er collection of them in verse:

Wild as a hawk, meek as a lamb,
Gentle as a dove, happy as a clam;
Brave as a lion, strong as an ox,
Fierce as a tiger, cunning as a fox;
Nimble as a squirrel, spry as a cat,
Proud as a peacock, gray as a rat;
Dumb as an oyster, ripe as a cherry,
Red as a lobster, brown as a berry;
Wise as an owl, black as a crow.
Bright as a button, dull as a hoe;
Rich as a Jew, dirty as a pig.
Dizzy as a coot, merry as a grip;
Fine as a fiddle, cold as a frog,
Fresh as a daisy, tired as a dog;
Still as a mouse, bright as a spoon,
Deaf as a post, crazy as a loon;
Sound as a mut, cross as a bear,
Mad as a hatter or a March hare;
Grave as a ludge, wise as a seer.
Gay as a lark, swift as a dewr;
Keen as a razor, dull as the times,
Old as the hills, or as these rhymes.
And here in the St. Nicholas I find
another rhyming list. Nearly all the

As poor as a church mouse,
As thin as a rail;
As fat as a porpoise,
As rough as a gale;
As brave as a lion,
As spry as a cat;
As bright as a sixpence,
As weak as a rat.

As proud as a peacock, As sly as a fox: As mad as a March hare, As strong as an ox; As fair as a lily, As empty as air; As rich as a Crossus, As cross as a bear.

As pure as an angel, As neat as a pin; As smart as a steel trap, As ugly as sin; As dead as a door-nail, As white as a sheet; As flat as a pancake, As red as a beet.

As round as an apple, As black as your hat; As brown as a berry. As blind as a bat; As mean as a miser, As full as a tick;

As clean as a penny, As dark as a pall; As hard as a miliston As bitter as gall; As fine as a fiddle, As clear as a bell; As dry as a herring, As deep as well.

As light as a feather, As hard as a rock; As stiff as poker, As calm as a clock; As green as a gosling, As brisk as a bee; And now let me stop, Lest you weary me.

## THE DEJECTED BEETS.

Ruth Hubbard stood, with tears in her

ding dish, place in it a layer of to-es, then one of bread crumbs with airily on the hillside below her, could

of butter. Continue thus until the saily have seen her sister coming up from the house towards her.

"RICE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING. Three blespoonfuls of rice, two of tapioca, are of sugar, a little grated nutmeg and mark of will. He results a sugar and will. The results are sugar and will be sugar as a sugar and will. The results are sugar and will be sugar as sugar

Her sister waited a little, then, as Ruth

"If I should go, she would not play with me," she said aloud. "Winifred would rather play with any strange girl whom she never knew at all." Ruth seized a stick, and began to poke vigorously among the weeds, which grew magnificently and quite high in that

orner.
"I shall never have my birthday party.
Nothing happens for me," she continued.
"I'm not an asking girl. Now, am I?"
This question she addressed to some

dejected beets which the stick had dis-closed.

They sat close to the ground under the weeds, and seemed to have no opinion of

Do not forget the danger in burning kerosene lamps turned low. A lamp burned in this way all night in a sleeping room is sufficient cause to make a well person ill, and is decidedly dangerous for weak or sick people.

A French mede of preparing codfish is

It had grown dusky now, and the beets had become acquainted with Ruth; there-fore they spoke their thoughts.

"The weeds," they said; "pray remember the weeds."
"Yes; that happened for you. But what" (Ruth spoke slowly) "has happened for me? I shall not have my party."
The beets looked blankly at her.
"We know nothing of all that!" they cried. "There are no weeds. Let us cried. "There are no weeds. Let us

dance."
"Why should I?" said Ruth. Yet she joined in, and away they all went, up and down, in and out, and around the corners. When Ruth stopped she was quite breathless.
"Ruth," called her sister from the house "the think!"

day party then? Was it not her care for the dear good beets that filled her heart with gratitude and love?

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the second time I have written for the Farmer, I like to read the children's column. My school has closed; the teacher's name is Miss Lillian Maddocks. My studies were large arithmetic, geography, fifth reader, and spelling and writing. I am 10 years old; for pets I have a dog, his name is Carlo; and two cats, their names through.—Forest and Stream. 10 years old; for pets I have a dog, his name is Carlo; and two cats, their names are Dottie and Flipie. We have three cows and three bossies. As the other girls tell what they can do, I will. I can wash dishes, sweep, sew and knit. I will close by sending a riddle. Upon the hill there is a mill, to the mill there is a walk, in the walk there is a key.

Pittsfield. HATTIE JACOBS.

Mother—Where have you been, Johnny—New! Johnny—Down by th' ole mill, watchin' a man paint a picture. Mother Didn't you bother him? Johnny—Naw! the surface. The things of permanent

Mother—Where have you been, John-ny? Johnny—Down by th' ole mill, watchin' a man paint a picture. Mother Didn't you bother him? Johnny—Naw! He seemed to be real interested in me, Mother—What did he say? Johnny— He asked me if I didn't think 'twas most

## dinner time, and you'd miss me.

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We have got to come to a belief, clear, steady, equable, broadening and deepening as we go—a belief equally reliable in the dull, dead pall of life, the adverse hour, or the exhilirant journal than the curse of the stater hall's catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in the curse of the vice.

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No man need hunt for his mission.

It has hitherto been the law in Japan that if a woman was not married by a certain age the authorities picked out a man and compelled him to marry her. The mikado has just abolished this usage.

A female codfish will lay 45,000,000 eggs during a single season. Piscatorial authorities say that if it were not for the work of the natural enemies of fish they would fill all the available space in the work of the natural enemies of fish they would fill all the available space in the seas, rivers and oceans.

Must not be confounded with con cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will

## Choice Miscellanp.

No other fruit has such a charm, As apples from the mountain farm; In ruddy plenty heaped they lie, And tempt their jucy pulp to try. A spicy odor fills the room, More redolent than tropic bloom. And on it floats an airy sprite as strong as life, as swift as light, Who lightly takes my willing hand, And leads me back to Memory Land.

Midsummer sunshine floods the land, The trees mid-deep in herd's grass stand. The mystic chemistry of life Within the smelling fruit is rife: Air, ozone-tinctured, purified, From old Ascutney's piny side: Cool, crystal nectar from the rill That ripples down the orchard hill; And when the work is well begun, A rosy color from the sun. Thus heaven above and earth below Unite to make the apples grow; And when the year has passed its noon, When mellow shines the harvest moon, With happy toil and merry din The ripened fruit is gathered in.

The right is dark, the door made fast Against the winter's stormy blast:
Now gran'sir, where the flame leaps high, Has drawn his squeaking armehair nigh; While at his feet upon the floor, I sit and listen to his lore, Until he calls, "Now, boy, be spry! Bring me a mellow Northern Spy,"
With ancient shoe-knife, hollow, thin, In one long curl he cuts the skin, Then gives "the boy" a generous slice, And seasons it with good advice.

'Tis years since gran'sir passed away, And now "the boy' is growing gray; But fresh and juicy year by year The apples from the farm appear, As if the trees deep in the ground, The fount of endless youth had found

#### LIVE FOR IMMORTALITY.

BY LUCY LARCOM. Sit not blindfold, Soul, and sigh For the immortal by and-by! Dreamer, seek not heaven afar On the shores of some strange star! This a star is—this, thine earth! Here the germ awakes to birth Of God's sacred life in thee— Heir of immortality!

Oh, let Christ and sunshine in!
Let His love its sweet way win!
Nothing human is too mean
To receive the King unseen;
Not a pleasure, not a care,
But celestial robes may wear;
Impulse, thought, and action may
Live immortally to-day.

A BABY CARIBOU. house, "bed-time."

"You dear good beets." cried Ruth.
"Good-night! I am glad you feel so crisp while looking at our cattle, in a lot in and nice."

"Aha! Who would ever have thought that we should have no weeds?" said the beets.

"Ala! Who would ever have thought animal sucking our heifer, that never has had a calf. At a distance it looked like a rabbit, and it was about the size the beets.

Ruth laughed aloud.

"You dear good beets," she said, looking down from her height of superior wisdom, "you should have energies, and not get discouraged. Why, of course you will be taken care of."

Ruth's glance just then was caught by a star shining in the glowing west, across the sloping hills, at her.

"Of course, you will be taken care of," repeated the star.

Ruth's heart filled with gratitude. star shining in the glowing west, across the sloping hills, at her.

"Of course, you will be taken care of," repeated the star.
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"Notice how we move our leaves," they whispered. "There are no weeds. Good-night."

And she gratified with gratitude. She leaned down and caressed the beets. "Notice how we move our leaves," they whispered. "There are no weeds. Good-night."

And she graties a quart of milk and seemed much stronger. It followed the boy around the yard and around the room. It made they around the yard and ar they whispered. "There are no weeds Good-night."

"Good-night," said Ruth. And she went singing to bed.
Did Ruth have her birthday party? I know you children want her to have it? Was not her heart already full of gratitude? I tell you, birthday parties are not of as much value as are those heart sifts, gratitude and happiness.

"But." you answer,—you little, argumentative girls,—"but would not a birthday party make Ruth grateful and happy?"
Is it not amusing how we answer one another with questions? Here are mine: What made her happy when she went to bed? Pray, did she expect a birthday party then? Was it not her care for the dear good beets that filled her care for t

the surface. The things of permanent

value are mostly hidden—have to be sought.

The true law of every life, the only law

The true law of every me, and of life, is consecration.

Consecration is going out into the world where God Almighty is, and using every power to his glory. It is simply dedicating one's life, its whole flow, to his service.

The curse of the life and the life and

His mission comes to him. It is not above, it is not below, it is not far

The neglects of ours in daily, home and homely duties undertaken, constitute our simple, hu-

"I'm so nervous"—before taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I'm so well"—after taking Hood's. Moral—"Be sure to get Hood's."

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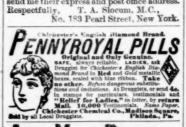
Inmost heaven its radiance pours
Round thy windows, at thy doors,
Asking but to be let in;
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the taxes assessed on the polls and estates of the City of Augusta for the year 1893, were committed to James E. Fuller, Collector of said city, on the 24th day of June, 1893. That by a vote of the City Council of said city, said taxes are due and payable to said Collector on the 16th day of September, 1893, and that an abatement or discount of six per cent. will be allowed on all taxes assessed for the year 1893, which shall be voluntarily paid to said Collector on or before the 17th day of August, 1893, and interest will be added to all of said taxes remaining unpaid September 16th, 1893, from that date.

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Courtef Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 39

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KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 1893.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of MARTHA J. BIGGELOW, late of Skowhegan, in the county of Somerset, deceased, leaving estate in Kennebec county, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

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BRADSTREET, late of Gardiner, in said county,
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G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Probate, at Augusta, in vacation, August 7, A certain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of George W. Harriman, late of Chelsea, in said county, decased, having been presented for probate:

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K ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, in vacation, August 9, 1893.

A CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSIAH 8. HOBES, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ornered, that all the county of August inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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COLLECTORS' NOTICES. MR. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-Mr. J. W. Krlloge is now calling upon our abscribers in Washington and Hancock

The crop report of the Department of Agriculture for the month of August makes the condition of cotton 80.4, a decline of a little over two points since last month. This is the lowest average for August ever given out by the department.

in Oxford county have voted at their an- Cleaves who said: nual meeting to assess no tax, but to pay their State and county taxes and running a few days ago. He enlisted when he visited the old town on this occasion, expenses for the current year with the

There was quite a scare in New York last week when it was known that the steamer Karamania had had several fatal cases of cholera on the passage, and that several more were down with it. The latest report is that there have been no new cases and no more deaths. and that all the patients except four were convalescent. Every precaution is taken to prevent the spread of the dread

was in Bath recently, he inquired who eulogize these people because their deeds the head joiner on the gunboat Machias are written in history. I need not had been, saying that he wanted to see pronounce a eulogy upon the State, him. So Foreman William H. Melcher for her six hundred and fifty thousand was sent for. After being 'introduced people spoke for themselves. the Secretary told Mr. Melcher that he have respect for sons who have earned had sent for him to personally compli- fame and wealth in other commonment him on the work on the Machias wealths, yet we must remember that under his supervision, saying that it was no longer is, 'go west young man,' better than that on any other vessel in advice to give our children." the navy, the best he ever had seen.

The reservoir inquest in Portland has been productive of but little good. The Governor Cleaves said: "In the name of ruin at the break was so complete that all evidence tending to show what actually happened was destroyed. The experts can do nothing, therefore, but theorize. Of the theories so far presented, that of the disarrangement or cracking of the pipes by the frost appears the most plausible, and yet it may be that frosts had nothing to do with it, and that the true explanation has not been thought of.

33d street Carnegie mills, which resulted Capt. Train of the Machias made a brief tribution of internal revenue among the so disastrously more than a year ago, has terminated. It is reliably reported F. Lynch who spoke for the town of Mathat an amicable settlement of difficul- chias. Other toasts offered and reties will be effected and many hundred sponded to were: "Col. Jeremiah Harrison, in 1841, to act upon financial men who joined in the sympathy strike O'Brien," Rev. H. F. Harding; "Hannah matters. Harrison died, and the session of 1892 will resume their places. The Weston," Geo. W. Drisko; "Patriotic was barren of important results. The men Friday night decided to declare the Machias," Geo. E. Googins, Esq.; "Col. 34th Congress was called in extra session strike off, and a petition was drawn up to be presented to the Carnegie officials, asking for the removal of the ban and J. Wright. A model of the cruiser in appropriation for the army. The next that they be permitted to take their old pinks and evergreen was elevated at one was called by Abraham Lincoln, in 1861,

One important result of the temporary suspension of labor in our leading manufacturing towns, is the exodus of foreign laborers to the country whence they came, and where it is hoped they may remain. The Philadelphia papers note a great rush of Italians and Poles from the iron and coal regions of Pennsylvania to that city, where they are taking Governor and the officers of the Machias, cial and army purposes. passage back across the water. The average number of departures of Poles from that port alone of late has been between 100 and 200 daily, and the numher of Italians is still larger.

The imports of gold into this country last week reached the sum of \$13,954,-911. It came from England, France, Germany, Cuba and South America. It is known that within the past two weeks twenty-two millions were drawn from the bank of England for shipment to this country, and it is supposed that some eighteen millions more are on its way here. The export movement from Germany does not admit of so close measurement, but we feel safe in reckoning that at least \$4,000,000 is on shipboard. In addition, a shipment of \$1,-000,000 by La Touraine was reported from Havre on Saturday, and a further sum of \$800,000 is coming from Havana in the Yucatan. Here is a supply of between \$23,000,000 and \$24,000,000 gold to be reckoned upon, all of which may be expected within the next ten days. Adding this amount to the gold received last week, we get the enormous aggregate of \$37,000,000 poured upon our thirsty money market in a period of perhaps seventeen days.

ury," show that the great preacher had and a consultation was held by Jeremial be delayed." And once while in Denver, British crown was at Machias on "When I got here last night I naval victory of the Revolution. found the hotel man very much excited and running about waving a beautiful brook near the original Morris O'Brien letter in the air and crying aloud, 'A let- house. There was considerable dister from Tood! A letter from Tood! He was just going to get out a band of came tedious to Col. Foster, who leaped longed, when I stepped up and told him made me show him my name in my hat and it was known that Lieut. Moore of a great crowd gathered round and listened while I read it."

independence. The day was excessively everything was carried out according to Governor Cleaves and several members of the Council. It was expected that Senator Hale and Congressman Boutelle would be present, but the extra sessions kept them in Washington. The chief persons who arranged for this celebration and who brought it to a successful issue, were Hon. J. K. Ames, George W. Drisko, Geo. W. Kenniston, Edward B. Curtis and Geo. D. Perry.

The President of the day and maste County. His remarks were able and were received with tumultuous applause. He referred to the cruiser Machias: "Today in yonder harbor, like a bird upon the water, sits the latest accession to your navy," and to the capture of the wounded. Margaretta as "the Lexington of the war." Mr. Hume then called Governor memory of which, is well worth per-

"I met an old soldier upon the street recognition on the part of our people, of her. enduring hardships, of brave men who established on our soil institutions of liberty and permanent government. The people of Machias have kept the fires of patriotism burning brightly When Secretary Herbert, of the Navy through the years since '75. I need not While we

> After a glowing tribute to the schools and financial institutions of Maine which have stood firm in these times of panic, the people of Maine, I bring to you, Mr. Commander and officers of the Machias. the good will and good feeling of our people. I know the old flag is safe in your hands, and that you will uphold the dignity of our nation."

Machias hospitality was pretty severely pendous affair, and around the ample and well spread tables assembled the ment. An issue of ten millions in The great labor trouble at the 29th and yeomanry of all the country round. treasury notes was authorized, the disspeech, and was followed by Col. John States was stopped, and other economic Benj. Foster," Hon. John C. Talbot; "Patriotism and Christianity," Rev. T. end of the banquet hall. Flags and evergreen completed the decoration of the War of the Rebellion. hall.

Esq., at ten o'clock, the grand march being sessions have heretofore either uniform

was a reception on board the Machias, and speedy action. which commenced at eight o'clock and continued through the day. The officers were delighted with their visit to Machias, and were deeply impressed with the hospitalities tendered them.

The affair which these exercises were

intended to commemorate took place on the twelfth day of June, 1775. of the affair at Concord and Lexington had reached Machias, which had then been settled about thirteen years and was a thriving little hamlet. time one Captain Jones came down from Boston with provision for the settlers. on condition with the British authorities, that he should carry back a load of lumber to build barracks for soldiers then in possession of Boston. The Margaretta an armed schooner commanded by Lieut. Moore, came as convoy to the ship and to insure its return with the much needed The letters of Phillips Brooks to his lumber. The settlers at Machias watched little nieces, published in August "Cent- the armed schooner with great interest, an essentially childlike heart. Once, O'Brien, Benj. Foster and others, resultwhen in Europe, he wrote as follows: ing in a unanimous vote to attack the "I am going to answer your beautiful Margaretta. This determination was which traveled all the way to sent to the scattering settlers on the London, and was delivered here by a post- tenth, the preliminaries were agreed upman, with a red coat, two or three weeks on the eleventh, the battle fought June He looked very proud when he 12, 1775, five days before that of Bunker ame in, as if knew that he had a beauti- Hill and one year and twenty-two days ful letter in this bundle, and all the peo- before the Declaration of Independence ple in the street stood aside to make way was made public, July 4, 1776. The for him, that the Tood's letter might not first surrender of a naval flag by the he sent the following to the same little June 12th, being the first battle and first

The battle was fought beside a small cussion as to how to attack, which bemusic to march around the town and across the brook and inviting all those Orono from Washington next week, and look for the man to whom the letter be- in favor of making the attack to follow will make himself familiar with the col him. When the time came, not a man I thought it was meant for me. He flinched. The day was the Sabbath, opening of the fall term. It is hoped before he would give it to me, and then the Margaretta and his officers were at-cellent president, as he has all the neces tending church on shore. It was a sary qualifications for the duties of that warm day and the church windows were important office.

open, and Lieut. Moore espied Fosters' A notable event at Machias on the 11th was the visit of the new war ship of the ame name to that place, and the cel. island. The officer hopped out of the bration of the naval engagement fought window, made a break for White's Point there at the breaking out of the war for where the Margaretta lay and got on board. Then they weighed anchor and hot but a large crowd gathered and dropped down below the narrows, just sending the cheerful intelligence to the programme. Among those present were inhabitants that if they molested Jones vessels the town would be fired upon But Foster O'Brien and the others made ready the sloop Unity, and with forty men, provided with a few charges of powder and ball for twenty fo pieces, thirteen pitchforks and a dozen axes. The plan was to put the Unity alongside the Margaretta and carry the latter by boarding.

Lieut. Moore saw the sloop approach ing and ordered it back, threatening if of ceremonies was Hon. Harrison Hume they persisted to fire upon them, but of Boston, but a native of Washington but they kept on, came alongside, sprang on board and the contest was soon over Four persons were killed on board the Margaretta, one being Lieut, Moore in command. Of the citizens, one was killed, one mortally and three badly

It was a gallant affair, and one, the petuating. It was in memory of this achievement that the iron cruiser which was 49 years of age and is now eighty was named, and the career of the vesse years old. Said he; 'Henry, I am glad will be watched with great interest by to see you. You are pretty well pre- the people of Machias. After the capserved but there are only a few of us ture of the Margaretta, she was fitted up greeting and accept it as a tribute to the Capt. John O'Brien, but being chased grand State of Maine. In the name of into a cove near Jonesport, to prevent

#### EXTRA SESSIONS OF CONGRESS

Since the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, in 1787, there have been eleven extra sessions of Congress held, the one in session now being the twelfth. The first was called by President John Adams, in 1797, on account of trouble with France. The American minister had been expelled, and orders had been issued by the Directory for depredations on American commerce. The second was called by President graded Jefferson, in 1803, the occasion being the secret cession of Louisiana to France by the King of Spain. The third was also called by Jefferson, in 1807, on account of the attack of the English ship Leopard upon the Chesapeake, the question being the right of search of American vessels, claimed by England,

The next, or fourth, was called by President Madison, in 1811, on account of our disturbed relations with England and France, the War of 1812 being the outcome. The next was called by Madison, in 1814, to provide the "sinews of war," for the prosecution of the war taxed, but it was equal to the occasion, then going on. The next was called by as it always is. The banquet was a stu- President Van Buren, in 1837, on account of the suspension of specie paymeasures put in operation. The next extra session was called by President by President Pierce, because at a pre vious session it had failed to make an on account of the breaking out of the

The next one was called by Presider Grand Army in the square in front of the session, in 1879, because of the failure

presented to the cruiser by Dr. Henry H. into consideration the financial condition of the smaller pay for equal services commanded by females, it may be safely as by Capt. Train. The ball commenced some measures of relief. The extra led by Hon, John K. Ames, member of ly, or nearly so, performed the duties the State senate. It was a brilliant af- for which they were called and acted fair, the presence of the governor and with promptness, and it is hoped the officers of the vessel adding great inter- present one will not be an exception to est to the occasion. On Saturday there the rule. There is great need of prompt

> The decision of the Court of Arbitra tion on the Behring sea case which is given in another place, while not what we hoped, is perhaps fully as favorable as we had reason to expect. There is a definite and material gain for American interests in that by this decision a close ason is established, to begin May 1st, and to continue until July 21st, this season to be observed not only in Behring sea, but also in the North Pacific ocean. A protected zone, extending for sixty miles around the Pribylof islands, is established, and pelagic scaling is allowed in Behring sea outside this zone only after Aug. 1st, and in such scaling the use of firearms is prohibited. This decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. This decision are accordance of the decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. This decision are accordance of the decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. This decision are accordance of the decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. This decision are accordance of the decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. This decision are accordance of the decision and apparatus of firearms is prohibited. tablished, and pelagic sealing is allowed after Aug. 1st, and in such sealing the use of firearms is prohibited. This decision, giving, as it does, very full, if not the fullest desired, protection between 600 or 800 American sealing interests, naturally meets with the approval of the American arbitrators, who have already expressed their satisfaction. It is the other such schools it should be done. peaceful settlement of what at one time eemed a menacing issue, threatening rupture between the two great Englishspeaking nations. It is another victory

New York, is now rapidly progressing at the North Jay quarries of the Main and New Hampshire Granite Company. This large job is now well under way, about one-quarter of the stone being ready for delivery. The Maine and New Hampshire Granite Company intend to rush the job until it is completed.

President A. W. Harris, the new head of the Maine State College, will arrive at lege so as to be in readiness for the and believed that he will make an ex

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The annual report of the State Superintendent of our Public Schools, conveys substantially the following informa-

The statistics regarding the number and character of the schools indicate notable improvement, and the increas in the number having classes in the more advanced common school branches of instruction is referred to with satis-

All the statistics relating to schoolhouses and school districts show improvement. The erection of new schoolbuildings was mostly in towns where they were most needed. With the increase in school money

consequent upon the new State valuation and the constant increase from the savings bank tax, the superintendent thinks that within a decade the average length of the schools will be some 30 weeks. The whole number of scholars in the

State is 210,472, a decrease of 525; attending school during the year 136,634. decrease 4799; average registered attendance 113,692, decrease 9074; average daily attendance per term 90,191, decrease 12.871.

The average length of schools was 24 weeks 3 days; increase 2 weeks 2 days; average weeks per year 116,407, increase

Terms taught by male teachers 1557: decrease, 53: taught by female teachers 9165: increase, 700: continued in same school building during year, 2123; deleft.' I thank you for your cordial as a privateer, and sailed as such by crease, 220; had previous experience, 6288; increase 20; not having had previous experience, 1398; increase 352; the commonwealth I bring to you full her being retaken, he scuttled and sank graduates of normal schools, 756; decrease, 26, Average wages of male teachers per

month, excluding board, \$35.75; increase \$.85; average wages of female teachers per month, excluding board, \$17.32; decrease, \$.24. The amount expended for free text books was \$75,556, decrease of \$94,458; ungraded schools furnished with maps 1538, decrease 172; ungraded schools furnished 180, increase, 48; furnished with charts of any sort, 1646; increase, 45.

number of different public schools, 4,744, increase 123; num , 4,744, increase 123; number of sceools, 955, increase 116; un-schools, 3789; increase 7; ungraded having classes in history, increase 120; having classes in physiology, 2640, increase 7; having classes in keeping, 1891, increase 223; having classes in other than studies required by law, 1244, increase 84.

Towns and plantations having unit or

town system, 151, decrease 9: school districts in State, 3124, decrease 80; parts of districts, 235, decrease 23; school houses in State, 4348, increase 30; reported in good condition, 3242, increase 23; built during the year, 58; cost of same, \$63,302, decrease \$47,426; estimated value of all school property, \$3,803,-970, increase \$133,585

The number of free high schools reined the same as in the previous report—228, but the number of weeks was 5781; an increase of 375. The number of pupils registered was 15,884, inc The average attendance was 9,109, which is a somewhat phenomenal decrease of 3,727. A total of 1,027 common school teachers, an increase of The number of pupils in and ancient language was 3538, an increase of 233. whole amount expended was \$164,342, increase \$16,760; paid by towns and districts, \$124,111, increase \$16,057; paid from State treasury, \$40,231, in-

ance of these schools under pres conditions has nearly or quite reached its maximum. The abolishment of the its maximum. The abolishment of the district system will probably increase way hitherto practiced by Indians and

sumed that the decrease in number of terms taught by male teachers, and inease in those taught by females, is in-cative of improvement in quality of instruction.

Continuing he says: "Almost one-fifth of the teachers em-oyed were without previous experience, and a very small percentage were qualiupon to teach, and their knowledge of these subjects is questioned in many cases. The employment of incompetent teachers is a serious defect in our system. study or training to instruct on

"Few of our schools, and notably of maps, of primary reading charts, of charts for teaching penmanship, for teaching physiology and hygiene, for drill in rapid work in arithmetic, and for instruction in civil government.
"There are too many schools. The

and a careful investigation running through a series of years has shown that schools could be without detriment. "The school houses are not what they

one-fourth are not in suitable condition. The local management and direction speaking nations. It is another victory of the schools is not at the schools is not at the school of the school of the schools is not at the school of the s in the legally warranted but reprehensi-ble use of school moneys for the repair of school buildings. "The law allows 10 per cent. of the

school funds for repairs and the custom has grown up of using the full 10 per cent. and sometimes more, for extensive general repairs, while it was only intended to make small and incidental repairs. Last pear \$72,643 of the school was thus used—a sum sufficient if devot-ed to legitimate use, to add a week and three days to the average length of the schools. The other large waste is found

in the support of unnecessary schools."

To cure some of the defects the Superintendent recommends the enactment a compulsory attendance law which shall be a truant law as well, and define more sharply the parent's duty. The remedy for more of the other defects is found in the abolishment of the district system the abolishment of the district system which was brought about by the last

THE BEHRING SEA CASE

The decision of the arbitration tribunal has been made public. All points avenue leading over the hill remains in a condition that is a disgrace to the city.

—And still that portion of Western at the Soldier's Home, Togus, has been appointed surgeon at the Home in place of Dr. Miller, deceased. is to say, the tribunal has decided: First-That Russia did not assert and Portland, last week. xercise exclusive jurisdiction in Behring

ea and over the seal fisheries therein Inited States

Third-That Behring Sea was not included in the phrase Pacific Ocean, as used in the treaty of 1825 between Great Britian and Russia.

Britian and Russia.

Fourth—Consequently no exclusive rights of jurisdiction over Behring Sea and over the seal fisheries therein passed to the United States with Alaska under

W. Martin of Augusta as President, Dr. W. P. Giddings of Gardiner as Secretary, and C. W. Taggart of Winthrop as Treasant to the United States with Alaska under

—Young Allen True, who has been the treaty of 1867.

A close season is established to begin May 1 and to continue until July 21. This close season shall be observed in the Behring Sea. A protected zone is established extending for 60 miles around the islands. Pelagic sealing is around the islands. Pelagic sealing is allowed outside the zone in Behring Sea tion will hold its next reunion at Oakfrom August 1. The use of firearms in ealing is prohibited. owing regulations were estab

lished by the majority of the Behring sea arbitrators, Mr. Harlan and Sir John

and subjects respectively to kill, capture or pursue at any time or in any manner, animals commonly called fur seals, within a zone of 60 geographical miles around Pribyloff islands, inclusive of the terri-

orial waters.

Article 2. The two governments shall forbid their citizens or subjects to kill, capture or pursue in any manner during each year, from May 1st to July 31st inclusive, fur seals on the high sea in the part of the Pacific ocean inclusive of Behring sea, situated north of the 35th degree north latitude, or eastward of the 180th degree of longitude from Greenwich, until it strikes the boundary described in Article 1 of treaty of 1867 between the United States and Russia, following that line up to

Behring Straits.

Article 3. During the periods in waters in which fur sealing is allowed, only sailing vessels shall be permitted to only saling vessels shall be permitted to carry on or take part in fur sealing oper-ations. They will be at liberty to avail themselves of the use of such canoes or undecked boats propelled by paddles, oars or sails, as are in common use as shing boats.

Article 4. Each sailing vessel authorized to carry on fur sealing must be provided with a special license issued for the purpose by its government. Each employed will be required to arry a distinguishing flag pre ts government.
Article 5. Masters of vessels engaged

in fur sealing shall enter accurately the official log book the date and place of each operation, and number and sex of seals captured daily. These entries will be communicated by each of the two governments to each other at the end of Article 6. Use of nets, firearms and

explosives are forbidden in fur sealing. This restriction will not apply to shot guns when such are used in fishing outide of Behring sea, during the season when such may lawfully be carried on.
Article 7. The two governments shall take measures to control the fitness of men authorized to engage in sealing. These men shall have been proved fit to handle with sufficient skill the weapons by means of which seal fishing is carried W. Field Article 8. The preceeding regulations

shall not apply to Indians dwelling on the coast of the territories of the United The fact that the number of schools States or Great Britain, carrying on fur-remains the same as the previous year indicates that the voluntary mainten-indicates that the voluntary maintensent local with other vessels and propelled wholly by paddles, oars and sails, and manned their number. The decrease in average not employed by other persons. Proattendance is assigned to the same cause as in the common schools. The grade or undecked boats, The Indians shall of work done was greatly in advance of the tree ding year. In the early evening there were band concerts and fireworks. Later in the evening Gov. Cleaves and Henry Bowles, in 1877, on account of failure to evening Gov. Cleaves and Henry Bowles, addressed the local post of the army at the previous session. Pressident Hayes again called an extra session, in 1879, because of the failure as a reception at Libby Hall to the Governor and the officers of the Machias, after which the massive silver bowl was

The present session was called to take

The next one was called by President Hayes, in 1877, on account of failure to that of the preceding year.

Regarding teachers the report says: "While there has been an improvement in the quantity of work performed as measured by length, there is not a corresponding improvement in quality, as evidenced by the statistics showing the character of the teachers employed relative to those having had previous experience, and normal school graduates.

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The next one was called by President Hayes, in 1877, on account of failure to deliver the skins to anybody. This exemption is not construed to effect the municipal is not construed to effect the municipal is not construed to effect the municipal is not construed to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner. W. S. Pike of Readfield to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Gardiner. W. S. Pike of Readfield to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Gardiner. W. S. Pike of Readfield to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner. W. S. Pike of Readfield to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Gardiner. W. S. Pike of Readfield to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed to the waters of Behring sea or the value of Gardiner was appointed Guardian of Gardi

Article 9. The concurrent regulations hereby determined, with a view to the protection and preservation of fur seals, shall remain in force until they have been wholly or in part abolished or fied by common agreement between United States and Great Britain. modified by Said concurrent regulations shall be submitted every five years to a new examination, in order to enable both examination the light of past experience, there is on

arbitrators make certain suggestions to our rural schools, are furnished with the necessary appliances to aid in instruction. Every rural school room should standing to prohibit the killing of seals necessary appliances to aid in instruc-tion. Every rural school room should have at least a globe, a series of outline maps, of primary reading charts, of out the findings of the arbitrators.

Harlin says the general the arbitration is far in advance of anything the United States demanded. All Englishmen connected

While the changes in the busines and financial situation are not marked yet there is ground for hope that the school of less than 20 pupils can be of the highest efficiency. When schools ing the currency by large amounts, and then there is hope that Congress may should be, and the statistics show that give the country some financial legislation that will further improve the situadoubt due to the fact that it is being perty stolen was taken from the room of hoarded for speculative purposes, and one of the guests and consisted of the hoarded for speculative purposes, and such hoarders are in a fair way of find-

> There will be an evening meeting of the Maine Board of Agriculture at Park Hall on the State Fair Grounds Wednesday Sept. 6th, at 7.30 P. M., with the following programme:

> Music, Mr. A. R. Smiley and Club. Lecture—"Rural Eenterprise," Mrs. S. T. Goodsped, Music.
>
> "Business and Farm Law,"
> Hon. A. M. Spear, Pres, Maine Senate
> Mr. A. R. Smiley Solo.

> Two tramps went to the house of a Mrs. Bean in an Illinois town, and found a 15-year-old girl, the only person pres ent. They attempted to enter the vard. when she shut the gate and told them she would shoot them if they attempted to open it. Disregarding the warning, Miss Bean fired, killing one and wound ing the other.

CITY NEWS.

-Mr. W. D. Stinson spoke at the reunion of the Fifth Maine Regiment in

-"We aporopriate \$7000 for 160 miles of roadway within the limits of the city of Augusta," remarked Mayor United States.

Second—That consequently Great Leighton, Saturday, and Springfield.

Britain never conceded any such rights

Mass., with less miles of road appropriates \$109,000.

-The United States Board of Pens examiners organized here with Dr. G. W. Martin of Augusta as President, Dr.

wanted some time as a horse thief, was captured on Wednesday, in the woods The fire started again Friday morning. of Dixmont, by H. C. Hight of Fairfield. He was brought to the jail in this city. He had stolen three teams.

wood Park, Wednesday, Sept. 13. There will be the usual business meeting in the morning. There will be a clam bake and in the evening will be the, campfire and

Thompson dissenting:

Article 1. The United States and Great Britain shall forbid their citizens for Daniel Ward on Elm street is being pushed right along. It is already covered in, one stack of chimneys laid, and the roof is being shingled. It promises to be a substantially built and convenient residence, and the location is a very desirable one.

-Mrs. Cynthia F., wife of Horatio N. Pinkham of Augusta, died on Tuesday, Aug. 8th, after a long and painful sick-She was the daughter of Joel and Sarah J. (Shackley) Parkhurst of Norway, and was born July 18, 1837. She was a good woman, a model housekeeper and farmer's wife. Mr. Pinkham's many friends deeply sympathize with him in his great affliction.

-The following orders were passed at the last meeting of the city council: Ordered, that the time for the payment of taxes be extended one month, making and owned by Albert Burns of August the limit applicable to discount expire Sept. 16th, instead of Aug. 17, and that it was discovered and was soon under upon all taxes paid to the Treasurer on control without doing much damage. upon all taxes paid to the Treasurer on or before that date the discount of 6 per cent, shall be allowed, and that interest shall be charged at the rate of 6 per cent. on all taxes remaining unpaid, 30 da from date. Ordered, that the Mayor authorized to execute the contract the Kennebec Light & Heat Co., and together with the committee on street lights in accordance with said contract and submit the same to the City Governnent for approval. Ordered, that the nance committee be directed to use all means which may be expedient for the collection of the taxes of the years 1885-1889 inclusive, employing an attorney if it seem desirable.

#### PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY. Mark Rollins of Waterville was ap-

pointed Administrator on the estate of Ebenezer Libbey of Albion. Ellen W. Bishop of Monmouth was appointed Administrator on the estate of Nathan Bishop of Mon: nouth. M. Isabel Gould

Augusta.

Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Of Olie E. Jacobs of Oakland; George
W. Field of Oakland appointed Executor. Of Abner Hammond of Beigrade E. F. Yeaton of Belgrade appointed Administrator with will annexed. Of Henry Rowe of Chelsea; Thos. J. Lynch of Augusta appointed Executor. Of Isaac E. Briggs of Winthrop; Ransom N. Fisher of Livermore appointed Executor. Of Moses Pottle of Pittston; Mary B. Of Moses Pottle of Pittston, Pottle of Pittston appointed Executrix. Alden E. Bessey of Waterville was ap pointed Guardian of Harold C. and Edith M. Watkins of Waterville. Geo. T. Benson of Oakland was appointed Guardian
of Susie A., Geo. C., and Ernest W. of Susie A., Geo. C., an Clark of Oakland. J. A. and Ernest W

appointed Assignee on the estate of A. B. Allen of Wayne. Henry C. Rice of Deering was appointed Assignee on the estate of Butler Brothers of Waterville. W. Fred P. Fogg of Waterville Charles King and Fred A. Lane of Waterville. Harvey D. Eaton of Waterville. Harvey D. Eaton of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the estate of Allen J. Studley of Windsor. Harvey H. Foster of Waterville was dis charged in insolvency.

Mr. Charles R. Milliken, who for nearly twenty years past has managed the Glen House, which was burned flat July 16, said Monday that it was not his intention to build right away. In fact he said that he would never rebuild with the intention of managing the hotel them in building a hotel that would in every way rival the recently burned structure. Mr. Milliken has not yet accepted any of the propositions, al- The inspectors are of the opinion though he said if such a building was started he might lend some aid in completing it. At all events it is not probable that anything will be done this season, whatever may be done early next

Some time between two and six o'clock Thursday a daring daylight robbery occurred at Hotel Rockledge at Popham Beach and State Detective True has been England postoffice. There a inspectors, Chief Inspector told of it Friday and will do all that Inspector White, both of tion. The dearth of currency is no is possible to find the thief. The pro-Willis, who covers the States one of the guests and consisted of the spector Pendleton, who has chefollowing: One black onyx ring with a Rhode Island and Connecticut. medium sized diamond in the center, a the Boston office is notified of a white enamel pansy pin with a diamond in the center, the pin of medium size, a gation. small gold watch, open faced with the number of 80,621, made by Henry Lova-lette Geneva. The following was en, there are two gangs at work who keep lette, Geneva. The following was engraved on it "M. C. Rice from E. T. R., The watch was va from \$175 to \$200. Reward of \$75 is offerred for the recovery of the property. At a hearing before Judge Libbey,

Saturday, Melville P. Milliken of Richmond was appointed receiver of the Richmond Savings bank, with Frank E. Southard of Augusta and Frank L.

Staples of Bath, commissioners.
The counsel in the hearing were Hon.Herbert M. Heath, who appeared for
Bank Examiner Whitten, and Hon. Wm.
T. Hall, who appeared for the bank.
Weston Thompson, Esq., of Brunswick
also appeared for 85 of the depositors.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Mr. Henry C. James of Oakland. well known horseman, died Friday noon from the effects of being kicked in the stomach on Wednesday by a His age was about 51.

-A police Inspector Saturday evening arrested in Boston, on a warrant Walter Pooler, 18 years of age, for breaking and entering the house of C. S. Burleigh of vassalboro, on July 21, and the larceny, is walry, etc. He will be \$75 worth of jewelry, etc. He wil turned over to State Detective True.

-Fire started Thursday afternoon ne Annabescook station and spread rapidly soon burning into the wood lot owne by Fred Wood. A large party from Winthrop and the surrounding country fought the flames until late in the ever ing, and got them partly under contro

—Mr. David Landers, a highly respected and honorable citizen of Gardine died Sunday after a short illness, aged 87 years. He was a member of Hermon Lodge F. & A. M. He leaves two daugh ters and one son, W. J. Landers, Esc one of the editors and proprietors of the Gardiner Reporter Journal.

-The Assessors of Gardiner, have ompleted their labors, and have the taxes ready for commitment to the lector. The valuation this year is \$3, 254 772: rate of assessment, 20.5; amount 256,772; rate of assessment, assessed, \$71,273,31. La valuation was \$3,348,331; rate .185: sessment \$62,940,91.

-The County Commissioners gave hearing at the Court House Sat the proposition for a road between the Taber Lyon road and the Coombs Mi road. E. W. Whitehouse the petitioners and M. S. Holway for remonstrants. A number of pers made statements both for, and aga the preposed road, and their were much diversified. No de

-Incendiary fires in Sidney bog. hav down much damage. Parties also s fire to the Sanford Woods, in Manche ter, Sunday, which a large crowd wable to subdue after a hard fight. May morning fire was set in two pla Before the fire had well got

-The Pittston Agricultural and Tro ting Park Association is making ela ate preparations for its fifth an 12, 13, and 14. good racing. On the first day will be colt race and trot in the 2.50 class. the second day there will also be race for 2-year-olds and under, 2.40 class trot and pace and 2.31 class. The third day there will be a three minute cla for 3-year-olds and under —The Fifth Annual Regatta took place at Hammond's Grove, Thursday after

noon, and was witnessed by thousand persons. A nice breeze prevailed, though not a heavy one. There were twelve entries in the three classes. and all sailed, to the great delight of the ntors. The race was o from Commodore Robinson's The famous "Undine" has at last bee beaten, Capt. Melville Smith' Belle' being the victor. Fol the record: FIRST CLASS. Actual Time, Time

milie, C. H. Pease..... 1 35 0 1 14 155 ndine, W. H. Small.... 1 29 14 1 08 515 mma Belle, Melville .... 1 20 27 1 0 43 First prize, silver cup, Emma Belle: econd, bunting flag, Undine. SECOND CLASS. Actual Time

osephine, G. A. Robert-No time taken, a Daisy, G. W. Wentworth. 1 50 20 1 27 424; Son 1 42 49 "M," J. R. Gould 1 46 53 Anna S., C. C. Hunt 1 49 01 First prize, blue and silk Helen Scott; second, anchor, "M.

Uuknown, H. C. Griffith. 1 16 11 0 49 42% Harold, C. S. Hichborn, Greta, Sam Robinson, Elizabeth, Frank Rob.

THIRD CLASS.

Blue and white sik banner, Unknown The judges were Howard Owen, J. erce, W. H. Reid, Augusta; Fred erce. Beane, S. B. Glazier, J. R. Bodwell, Ha lowell; H. Revere, J. W. Chadwick, Boston; A. E. Brainard, Winthrop. Time ton; A. E. Brainard, Winthr keeper, Thomas L. Robinson. There were festivities during the even

with congratulations on his great vie tory. POST OFFICE ROBBERS

ing, centering about the cottage Capt. Smith, who was almost smothe

New England is at the present time in fested with one or two gangs of safe blowers and robbers who are striking te Saturday night just thirty-five fices have been broken into. blown open and the contents taken. In all, Uncle Sam is a loser by over \$10,000. which has been taken in sums rangin from \$400 to \$500, in cash, stamps an

postal funds.

The burglars have thus far su in eluding the vigilance of the office places where they have been operating and the government officials, who are anxious to even get a glance the cracksmen are aided in their work by a horse and team, which enables them to make a hasty exit after securing their booty.

As soon as each postmaster of the laces visited discovered that ad been entered he immedia fied the post office inspectors, who an office in the Federal Building in Bot

The officials connected with this offic have the entire control of every There are but fou bery, the inspector occurred is assigned to make The robberies that have already been

up their occupation week after w sometimes blowing two safes in It appears that they have made spec

ial study of the postoffices and their locations this summer, as their work if carried on in a systematic manner. These burglars are not novices, as their spot, which is near the combination lock. The safes are blown open with such skill that not even the residents in the immediate vicinity of that postoffice the immediate vicinity of the residents in the resident are aware that an explosion has taken place till they call for their mail in the

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Jim Gray, bg, BF & FH Briggs, Au-

Sparks from locomotives, Monday, set three bad fires in the woods along the line of the Boston & Maine, near Port-

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Notice is hereby given that the twenty-first annual meeting of the Maine

State Jersey Cattle Association will be held at the G. A. R. Hall, Winthrop, at two o'clock P. M., Saturday, Aug. 26, 1892, for the election of officers and the

transaction of any other business that may properly be presented.

Aug. 15, 1893. N. R. Pike, Sec'y.

that the French brigantine Francis, Capt.

Mordrel, from St. Malo, St. Pierre, for

the Grand Banks, was run into August

9th by the steamer Collingham, for Lon-

don. The Francis was almost cut in

twain. All her crew except the deck

up by boats from the Collingham and

landed Friday at Ferryland, forty miles

Another wrecked crew, twenty-seven in number, was landed here Saturday.

They belonged to the brig Louis, Cap-

tain Regnard, from the fishing banks,

The Louis sprang a leak Monday last,

and was abandoned. The men were

adrift two days and suffered greatly for

food and water until rescued by the

schooner Bonus, from Lunenburg, N. S.

When in Augusta, always call at Chas.

K. Partridge's old reliable drug store,

opposite post office, whether making purchases or not. There is a good place to rest and cool off, if thirsty, and his

Herman Kanold, Jr.

After Typhoid Fever "Over a year ago I was taken ill with typhoid fever. After recovering from the sickness I was weak and troubled with severe headaches.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has greatly benefited me. It has thoroughly cleaned my blood and I am feeling better now than for some time. All troubled with beadaches should use **Hood's Sarsaporilla.**"
HERMAN KANOLD, Jin., West Roxbury, Mass,

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

r. WILLIAMS

distant.

Pay the Price

Royal Baking Powder is shown by chemical tests

to Saturday Aug, 26th, 1893.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

sengers saved their lives by jumping im-

Repeated shocks of earthquake are

mediately after the derailment.

The Allen Campmeeting association said to have destroyed one-half of the

commencing Monday evening, Sept. 4th, Several persons were killed and a num-

A train on the Taff Vale Railway, run-

G. W. HATCH, Sec.

absolutely pure and 27 per cent.

greater in strength than any other. Many second-class brands of baking powder are

of the Royal

urged upon consumers at the

price of the high-cost, first-class Royal. These

powders, because of the inferior quality of their ingredients,

twelve convicts from the Insane Hospital have been removed there. C. M. Moody, an attendant at the Insane Hospital, has been appointed the keeper at the prison. Eighteen more or less dethe prison.

afe blown open and \$200 were taken.

M. C. Hill has been appointed postster at Northport Camp-ground. The store of H. B. Hartford of Stan-

dish was entered by burglars Monday night and goods taken to the value of

The eighth annual reunion of the Twenty-sixth Maine Regimental Association will be held at Monroe, Sept. 13,

Mrs. Cora Havnes, of Saco, attempted

uicide Friday afternoon by jumping in-othe river. She was rescued by a tele-hone lineman at work near. Domestic

n, who was visiting at Lory Islard, ortland Harbor, died sudde 1/ Monday heart disease. Mr. Baker was accut

Kent, the Ellsworth Bank defaulter, preparing to move his widowed other and his wife to Thomaston, that ey may be near him during his im-

Gardner R. Pinkham, a confectioner, f Cape Porpoise, near Biddeford, has seen missing for twelve days, He left one with a gun and said he was going the woods in search of game. Suide is feared. He is unmarried.

Mr. George Cressey, of Glenburn, and ten sheep killed and mangled by logs, or a dog, last week. He gets his lamages under the dog law of last winter, which pays for such losses from the dog

The large family Bible belonging to e Conley's who were drowned at the

rsting of the reservoir in Portland, s found on the breakwater near Bug ht. After being dried carefully it will babbly be in very fair condition.

L. A. Bowler's horses in Palermo, ran

away attached to a mowing machine with the cutter bar down, taking up eleven feet of the road. They ran about a mile and were stopped by Mrs. Mercy Black who happened to be picking peas

Albert Smith, Rockland's oldest music

Albert Smith, Rockland's oldest music dealer, a very prominent citizen, died last week, after a short illness. He was a native of Warren, but did business there for the past forty years, being one of the largest dealers in musical instruments in Maine. He was noted for his charities and a man of the highest chart.

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Acadia and Patten Lodges, Knights of ythias, entertained their brothers of the State with field exercises at Bath, on

Wednesday, representacives from Bel-ast, Augusta, Portland, Norway, Kenne-nunk, Waterville and Bangor being pres-nt. After a dress parade through the

city, the evening was devoted to a con-cert and ball. Thursday all joined in a clam bake at Fort Popham.

uble was the cause of the act. William Baker, a resident of East Bo.

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cost much less than the Royal, besides being 27 per cent. less strength. If they . are forced upon you, see

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The Church of God begin their camp-

meeting, at Searsport, August 24, to continue ten days. Rev. R. H. Bolton of Ohio is already here at work among the churches. He and other ministering

hardware store at that place. Suspecting it was a case of burglary, Mr. Chadbourne seized a gun and hastened to the

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damaged the interior.

When the officials at Augusta Park

first assured the public that the Augusta races would be the best ever seen in the city, people smiled and questioned, but before the close of the first day, Tuesday, the fact was admitted by every

ing a great deal. In his work he was assisted by Mr. Chas. Milliken and Mr. J. A. Alexander, with the last two, and

Lightning struck the barn of Jeremi-ah McCarthy in South Thomaston, Sat-urday, totally destroying the barn full of hay. Loss \$1,000. The first class called was the 2.21, and the horse appeared. There was a little delay in scoring, but they got the word the sixth time down, Walter D., Hallie and Hilds taking the lead at various times and losing on breaks. They fought it out twice round, changing positions several times. Down the stretch Hallie was leading but broke and Walter D. came under the wire first.

Gene Briggs together. Down the home stretch it was a pretty race, with Gene Briggs winning; Walter D. second; Hallie, third; Cunard, Jr., fourth; Hilda lie, third; Cunard but the pole in the third and they were sent off on the first time down. Hallie soon took and held the lead, Walter D. and Gene Briggs close behind. They finished in handsome type, Hallie first; Gene Briggs second; Cunard Jr. third; Walter D. second; the first down. Hallie soon took and held the lead, Walter D. and Gene Briggs close behind. They finished in handsome type, Hallie first; Gene Briggs second; Cunard Jr. third; Walter D. tourth; Hildand they were sent off on the first down. Hallie soon took and held the lead, Walter D. and Gene Briggs close behind. They finished in handsome type, Hallie first; Gene Briggs second; Cunard Jr. third; Walter D. tourth; Hildand they were sent off on the first down. Hallie soon took and held the lead, Walter D. and Gene Briggs close behind. They finished in handsome type, the first down. Hallie soon took and held the lead, Walter D. and Gene Briggs close behind. They finished in handsome type, the first down. Hallie, third; Cunard, Jr. third; Walter D. to was thought to be under subjection Sunday night.

The barn of Eli F. Stearns, in Newry, was struck by lightning, Saturday, and burned, with its contents. It contained to tons of hav, a slaughter house and

da fifth. Waiter D. Was set back from third place for running. Time, 35, 1.12, 1.46½, 2.24½.

In the fourth heat Hallie had the pole, but Gene Briggs led the quarter in 35½, Hilda running behind. At the half Gene Briggs led a length with Hallie coming like a whirlwind. Hallie was off her feet at the three-quarters. The horses feet at the three-quarters. The horses land. At Rigby park, the mile track, held this position, though Cunard was 30 rods of fence were destroyed and the given second place owing to Halle's stables threatened. Twice, danger to breaks. The order at finish was Gene

Nerve Day Builder

AUGUSTA RACES.

Tuesday, the fact was admitted by every one on the park.

In addition to this and evidence of good imanagement the track record was dropped to 2.17½ placing this course third in the state. Only those who have been in constant attendance can know of the thorough work done by Supt. Hanks on the track this season. Tuesday was not a day for fast work as a cool breeze was blowing and the sky partially overcast but those who were present had no cause for complaint.

The starting judge Mr. C. S. Dorrity of Boston, performed his duties in an entirely satisfactory manner, which considering the nature of the track is saying a great deal. In his work he was assisted by Mr. Chas. Milliken and Mr. afternoon about three o'clock. The cause of the fire isunknown. The property was insured for about \$500. The buildings were situated on the "Post road," about four miles from the village. The stable and twenty tons of hay belonging to J. B. Kenniston, in Boothbay Harbor, was burned lalt week. Insured,

Mr. F. A. Creamer, timers. Good order prevailed, the track was kept clear and every one went home satisfied. The first class called was the 2.27, and

Walter D., came under the wire first skillings' farm buildings by a tramp, Hallie, second; Hilda, third; Cunard, Jr., fourth, and Gene Briggs back in the rear. Time, 35½, 1.13, 1.47½, 2.27½. Second heat.—At the quarter Walter D. led, Hallie close behind. At the half it was hot with Walter D., Hallie and Gene Briggs together. Down the home words on the back of the island between There was another fire broke out Sun-day afternoon about four o'clock in the woods on the back of the island between

the prison. Eighteen more or less demented prisoners are now at the Conwect Asylum. Dr. Sanborn of Augusta, Dr. Piper of Rockport, Dr. King of Portland and Dr. Walker, prison physician, were at the prison last week and examined the following convicts, who have shown signs of derangement for a few weeks past: Joel C. Preble, Barnard Little, E. W. Smith and John Reardon.

The Church of God begin their campmeeting, at Searsport, August 24, to continue ten days. Rev. R. H. Bolton of Ohio is already here at work among the churches. He and other ministering brethren from the West are expected to labor during the meeting. A meeting began here last Tuesday to continue one week, conducted by Pastor Martin Hancock and others from Jersey City, of a denomination known as the "Church of the First Born." Ample accommodations for boarding and lodging are provided for both meetings on the grounds at "Forest Home." Singers are invited to assist in the worship of song. Books used, "Songs of Joy and Gladness," Nos. 1 and 2, also Nos. 5 and 6, Gospel Hymns.

At about 2:30 o'clock Friday morning, Mr. W. C. Chadbourne, postmaster at Turner, heard an explosion in French's hardware store at that place. Suspecting it was a case of burglary, Mr. Chading it was a case of burglary, Mr. Chading in the continue one week, conducted by Pastor Martin Hancock and others from Jersey City, of a definition of the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was well carried out. The literary entertainment took up rather more the day was explored was very entertainment took up rather more the day was explored was very enter breaks. The order at finish was Gene Briggs, Hallie, Cunard, Walter D., Hilda. Time, 2.2614.

There was a good deal of scoring in the fifth heat. It was a pretty race on the turn, but Gene Briggs held the lead to the quarter when he stumbled while Hallie was taking the lead from him. The mare led to the half by several lengths; Walter D. second; Cunard, third. Hallie finished at a jog; Walter D. second; Gene Briggs, third; Cunard, third. Hallie finished at a jog; Walter D. second; Gene Briggs, third; Cunard, third. Hallie's wheel hit Gene Briggs claimed a foul; that Hallie's wheel hit Gene Briggs sasked for no punishment for the alleged foul which he regarded as an accident. asked for no punishment for the alleged foul which he regarded as an accident. Time, 35, 1.103, 1.45, 2.28. In the last heat Hallie led around to

the half, Walter D. second, Gene Briggs going behind on account of a break. Hallie held the lead home, winning heat and race, Walter D., second; Gene

ning to Cardiff from Pont-y-pridd, ran off the track Saturday evening while go.

Time, 3434, 1.12, 1.4712, 2.2714.

bourne seized a gun and hastened to the scene. As he approached he saw a man come out of the store and discharged the gun at him. The burglar returned the fire, and being joined by a confederate started off on the run. They had a team near by and jumping into the carriage they drove across the bridge toward Auburn. At last accounts they had not been captured. Neither Mr. Chadbourne's nor the burglar's shot took effect. It is estimated the rascals secured about \$200 from the safe. The explosion badly shattered the store and 2.27 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$250 Hallie, bm, H M Lowe, Fairfield

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Cunard, Jr, ch s, C T Stackpole, Gardiner

Hilda, ch m, A Webb, Waterville

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May 15, 1833. N. R. Pike, Sec'y.

—North Washington Agricultural Society, will hold, their fair at Lakeside
part, Princeton, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday, Sept. 26th, 27th, and 28th.

Willis R. Dresser, Sec.

A dispatch from St. John N. F., says explosion badly shattered the store and but it was too late. Some of the pas

will hold its next campmeeting at Strong, town of Mattineta, on the Adriatic coast. 30 2.32 Class-Trot and Pace.

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Several persons were killed and a number injured. The Stromboli volcano is in violent eruption. The inhabitants of Mattineta are camping in the open air. It has been ascertained that three persons were killed and a number injured. The Stromboli volcano is direction of Rev. J. B. Lapham, presiding elder, assisted by an efficient corps of ministers. It is expected that the ability of his being permanently located there.

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of ministers. It is expected that the usual arrangements will be made for reduced rates on railroads, and victualing on the grounds by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church.

The Baptist church at North Berwick, has extended a pastoral call to Rev. Fred Keene of New York.

The first Catholic church in Piscataquis county is now going up at Henderson through the efforts of the little railroad colony there. The Episcopalians were also early on the ground at Henderson.

The Auburn Free Baptist parish has voted more than two to one to decline to part with their pastor, Rev. T. H. Stacy, who resigned to assume the pastorate of the Free Baptist church at Saco. Rev.

Mr. Stacy is out of town and it is not known what action he will take in the matter.

The Episcopal church, Houlton, has interested and four injured by the dearthquake.

Bad floods are prevailing in Galicia and Northern Hungary. Many dwelling in Galicia in the lows and Edmund took the pole, Helen S. Second, Currier third. Helen S. Currier Closed a big gap on the home stretch but could not head Edmund or Helen S. Currier Gold Dust. Time dem S. Second in the words and Edmund looks the pole and way and 14 persons have been killed by a caution from the starter. Currier box and Edmund looks the pole and way and 14

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## Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. A SEASIDE MEMORY.

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN. Grey waves in the gloaming breaking,
On a stretch of moonlit strand;
Loving waves that kiss so softly,
O'er and o'er the gleaming sand;
Graceful forms on the piazza
Slowly pacing too and fro,
Low, hushed voices, softly whisp'ring
That which others may not know.

From the fashion-crowded parlors, From the tasmon-trowdest partors, Through the casement opened wi Music's strains float out to mingle With the murmur of the tide. Round the singer eager listeners Hushed in admiration throng. While the fragrant air is throbbing With the pathos of her song.

Her rare voice of rich soprano the song of summer seas; her dark eyes glow with feeling— those wondrous soul-lit eyes, hose humid depths are sleeping omises of Paradise!

Stella, dear, do you remember Still that blissful August time, When we quaffed from flowing goblets Deep draughts of life's amber wine? Think you ever of our rambles When the sunset's scarlet dyes Painted vivid, changing pictures In the far off Western skies?

Ah, those vanished, golden hours, Still they come in dreams to me Still they come in dreams to me, Still they come in dreams to me, Till again I hear the murmur Till again I stand beside you Where the moon-kissed water gleams Where the moon-kissed water gleams Mirth and music, love and laughter. Dreamers idly dreaming dreams.

Youthful days too soon are over, Summer roses droop and die, In that better by and by.
And though now no more we wander
By the sweet, salt scented sea.
The great years are surely bringing
Gifts of love to you and me.

## Our Storn Teller.

CONVICT ANGELICA SIMPSON. A PRISON MATRON'S STORY.

CHAPTER L.

One deary afternoon in the year 186the heavy gates of — Prison swung slowly round and opened; not, however, ase one of its inmates, but to admit the prison van.
I, Annie Barton, prison matron in

trouble, additional responsibility and worry. The prisoner might prove of a violent refractory disposition; it the heart to touch anything just now." The new convict snould small to the heart to touch anything just now." she should pay for it; existence in prison should be made "hot" for her. to me here," I said to her as gently as I copper commended her tactics of aggravation the first thing in the morning that the new convict snould small to the should pay for it; existence in prison should be made "hot" for her. dy—I had already had one or two narrow escapes—in short, the advent of a new convict could only serve to render my load of anxiety and care still greater and more vexing.

"I am an omeer here, and an element of a laways called 'miss.'"

There-was no petty vanity on my part. I was simply instructing the poor thing for her own good. She might have to do with other matrons besides myself,

to perfection; fair haired, with deep calm blue eyes full of inner light; sorsigned and dignified in spite of the place,

signed and dignined in spite of the place, the ignominy of her position, and the prospect of much hardship and spirit breaking punishment.

A "lady prisoner" beyond all doubt. This much my experience of convicts led me to appreciate at once. No common thief, this, accustomed to prison life, with a profound knowledge of prison

"Angeliza Simpson; age, twenty-three, arobbery of jewels from thouse in which she had been employed as governess; sentence, two years." Not previously known," added by way of a price and the card on a broken window pane that the card and was often the sound which she had been employed as governess; sentence, two years. Not previously known," added by way of a protectionally known, and the state of the sta

The woman was making canvas bags, tempt at her. needle was as good and strong as ever. way for nothing?" I said, indignantly. "There is nothing the matter with your

"Oh, I beg your pardon, miss," she nswered, with a horrid, half suppressed Nevertheless, one convict,

"Silence! how dare you? I shall report you, Cooper."
"Do as you like. Don't care if you do," answered the woman savagely.
"Oh, I shall smash for this, drat me if I don't, and I'll make it hot for the noo one, see if I don't. I'll smash, you may bet."
I closed the door, resolved not to listen
I closed the door, resolved not

to her any further. ity I ought to have had her re-it once to the "dark" cell, for

hour, it was in my power to make an exception in favor of the new comer Simpson, so I brought her the usual quantity of gruel, which constituted of the new comer slight praise

reprimand.
She took my hint in excellent part.

"I beg your pardon, miss," she said.
"I did not know, but I shall remember deed, but it seems that Simpson made

or the future."

"Very good, Simpson; you'll soon get accustomed, I hope, to your new life. Have patience, that's all; your time won't seem so very long if you only behave yourself."

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ocomplaint or attempt at remonstrance, going on quietly with her work.

Cooper was for the rest of the day in a gleeful state. Ignorant as I was of the circumstance, her mirth proved a mystery to me, but I was only too glad to see this trying eventure argently. The tears bubbled up once more in see this trying creature apparently

comer's name and some the complex of the long passage, which she had been employed as governess; sentence, two years. 'Not large in the long passage, 's smash.' First her dress was torn into shreds, and I was too far away from her to catch any sounds; then she destroyed her bedding, and it was only on hearing the crash of a broken window pane that the crash of a brok

"What do you want, Cooper?" I made up their minds at once that she

woman was making canvas oags, tempt at her.

Simpson's beauty and simple dignity

It was a pure fabrication; the
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Simpson's beauty and simple dignity

Were also much against her, and made
them jealous; but the sight of her frail
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white hands scouring the hard stones are mollient satisfaction to them, and so they left her alone, while she on the other hand, was only too

There ain't nothing the matter with it, as you say."

syou say."

"Silence, and go on with your work, or I shall have to report you."

"I say, miss," she added, defying all rules, "who's the noo one? A prig, in course; one of Jenkinson's school, I dessay. Won't you tell me?"

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I did my best to stop her, but her tongue was so voluble that no power on earth could have arrested its flow.
"Silence! how dare you? I shall re"Silence! how dare you? I shall remeaning attentions, and clanged her

moved at once to the "dark" cell, for suffer such rough usage, so, ascertaining her handsome, kind face! She's a real she had announced her intention to that she was a quick and praticed needle-one, she is! Here, miss, take me to the "smash," and that meant tearing her clothes into shreds, breaking her deal table into fire sticks, demolishing the window panes, and doing whatever damage it was in her power to do. But I was naturally inclined to be lenient, and besides I thought she might get the better of her temper, and reconsider her work and practiced needed with an appracticed needed with a single properties on the say that the contractors who because it is a coming, I feel it's a-coming?" My beautiful, calm face terested me deeply. Show her with the note in my had besides I thought she might get the better of her temper, and reconsider her work and was a quick and practiced needed with a work on making men's shirts, and I must say that the contractors who because it was in her power to do. But I bard it was not underlined in the say of the kind I had seen, and the unfortunate work on making men's shirts, and I must say that the contractors who because it was in her power to do. But I bard it all mean?

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My beautiful, calm face deeply. Show her with the note in my had beautiful, calm face to show that the coming?

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"I used to make all my own."

she had been crying.

She just glanced at the thick, pasty mess and no more.

She just I—must I eat it?" she then she had been crying.

These few days were sufficiently caim a peing who, though unable, pethalog and peaceable, but there was to be a change when the turbulent Mary Cooper tion, was one whom sin had but lightly returned from her dark cell, a trifle sullied. Simpson herself had never the complete or word of any

ing, when she and the rest were at work scrubbing the corridor of the ward. Her cell was next but one to that of The prisoner was led in, a tall, shapely young woman, dressed in quiet dark
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with a profound knowledge of prison her beautiful blue eyes, and she with coles, ready to take advantage, from the difficulty repressed them.

Her beautiful blue eyes, and she with difficulty repressed them.

I am the most unfortunate woman in without my knowledge, poor Simpson laxities which even the most stringent and rigorous system of discipline must always allow. Certainly a person about to expiate a "first offence," and wholly the first kind face I have seen for many where "association" is avoided as much

new to her present surroundings.

The beautiful face attracted even callous me. It was such a contrast to the average run of faces about me—not so much on account of its extreme beauty, perfraps, as for the sweetness of its expression. Many pretty women had passed into my hands—I remember one.

The first kind face I have seen for many a weary day."

Such demonstrations are dangerous alike to officer and prisoner, so, nodding to her, I opened the door and left her once more in solitude.

My "assistant matron" was unwell, and in consequence, though it was and in consequence. Though it was not considered as much as weary day."

The "airing" yard afforded the best opportunities for the carrying out of her fiendish promptings. There, while the women marched in Indian file round and passed into my hands—I remember one. much on account of its extreme beauty, per proposed in the sweetness of its expression. Many pretty women had passed into my hands—I remember on girl with a Madonna-like effigy who turned out to be a very Jezebel in the flesh—but not one who drew me to mesmerically as this new convict did. Besides, I had a consciousness that the face reminded me vaguely of some one—

My "assistant matron" was unwell, round during their hour's enforced exerting from their hour's enforced exerting and my engagement had a fine tourned out to be a very Jezebel in the mesmerically as this new convict did. But she had spoken truly, and perhaps are found during their hour's enforced exerting from their hour's enforced exerting make callike springs, and tread upon Simpson's dress, or pull been a long one; nor were there any signs of its being anything else yet thing which spite could suggest to a cruel, on my goloshes—"sneaks" is the name girl to work up a practice as a doctor, and he could not afford to keep a wife girl to my rounds.

My "assistant matron" was unwell, women marched in Indian file round and round during their hour's enforced exerting the

was a "lady prisoner;" not one of their she andle have nothing "game" about her; and the report of this to the governor. You therefore turned up their noses in conshall get all the punishment you deserve.

There must be something in a moral

"Oh, I beg your pardon, miss," she thankful to remain unnoticed.
answered, with a horrid, half suppressed giggle, "it's all my mistake, I'm sure. There ain't nothing the matter with it,

earnestness and gentleness of their fellow prisoner in the face of the prove tions they knew her to have recomoved them, The word "sister,"

In accordance with to have had her rethe "dark" cell, for suffer such rough usage, so, ascertaining the manufacture of the same and t

Simpson became the talk of the maand even the general, our governor, were supplied with a version of the affair, Simpson, so I brought her the usual quantity of gruel, which constituted that meal, served out in a little tin pint. Simpson, you shall make one for me soon, I found her crying very quietly, but if you like, and if all the other matrons chaplain, a grave, earnest divine, whose if you like, and if all the other matrons chaplain, a grave, earnest divine, whose if you like, and if all the other matrons chaplain, a grave, earnest divine, whose if you like, and if all the other matrons chaptain, a grave, earnest divine, whose if you like, and if all the other matrons chaptain, a grave, earnest divine, whose if you like, and if all the other matrons chaptain. I found her crying very quietly, but on my entrance she did her best to look calm and composed.

"I have brought you your tea, Simpson, I said, placing the gruel upon the son," I said, placing the gruel upon the table, and not seeming to notice that she had been crying.

"These few days were sufficiently calm and peaceable but there was to be a survey of resist some passing and strong temptation."

"Chaplain, a grave, earnest divine, whose task was a burdensome one, was for once at a loss to account for the presence of such a woman in such a place. Innocent she could not be, or she would not have come under his hands; but surely a being who, though unable, perhaps, to resist some passing and strong temptatics." in the prison van.

I, Annie Barton, prison matron in charge of the F Ward, had been crying.

She just glanced at the thick, pasty advised that a new recruit would be added to my list, and stood ready at my post to receive the prisoner.

I was not in the least curious. Events of the kind were common enough, and the least curious, prison matron in the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the least number of the kind were common enough, and the matron of the case were.

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Her cell was next but one to that of Simpson, so that she was able to make upon my dreary duties as assistant a stealthy snatch at Simpson's pail a matron. After completing her sentence a stealthy snatch at Simpson's pail a bran new one, and kept bright and clean till it shone like polish, substituting for now returned once more to undergo a stealthy snatch at Simpson's pail a matron. After completing her sentence at Brixton she had been discharged, and lill it shone like polish, substituting for

> "but don't call me Hill, please; I've "Very well, Allen, then," I said, neither here nor there."
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went by, "but I back all the same. back all the same."

"Oh, lor' bless you, miss!" she exclaimed, cheerfully, "I couldn't keep out of it long. But I am that surprised to see you here still, miss. I thought you would have been married long ago. You were engaged, miss, you know."

I snapped her up, sharply for her fa. I that worrited between them—master dear?" I saked. "I am so glad."

Besides, I had a consciousness that the face reminded me vaguely of some one—I could not tell of whom just then. Nor, indeed, had I leisure to question myself, there a case of sudden sickness, or deal to, and my hands and thoughts were more than full.

My first task was to enter the new-comer's name and some details respectively. The more than full and a consciousness that the face reminded me vaguely of some one—I and beginning my rounds, passing each they post, watching them all as a spaint him. In the meanwhile I was a paint him. In the meanwhile I was a ferrom the very depths of my heart. a case of sudden sickness, or deal they passed me, saw nothing, and was not allowed to see.

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strongle with her single hance. One was the trongest woman in the ward, as and by?" I, however, asked. "I turns you had better if you are at all subject to such things. He will soon set you the letter part of her former sentence she had heard my fellow matrons alled to my engagement, and heard my fellow matrons alled to my engagement, and heard my fellow matrons alled to my engagement, and hence her as tonishment at finding me still doing with in the pixon.

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wofully curious to learn by what link these two were connected. It was with some degree of excitement, therefore, that I spread out the epistle, and slowly Still, I found it within me, not in elo-

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it up before her eyes.
"Breaking the rules so soon, Allen?"

her was merely see

"We was in the same 'ouse together," been and changed my name to Allen—
Sarah Allen. That was the name I took when I got a situation and went into when I got a situation and went into service, and I mean to stick to it."

related the girl Allen—"she as governess spend together in the little cozy parlor to the children, me as 'ousemaid. I had at Camberwell. Brighter days were not long come out of Brixton, and got perhaps in store for me, as a wife wedthen place—never mind 'ow, miss, that's ded to one to whom I had given my sacred

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I was doing no more than my duty in cordance with the rules of the prison, it—shall I confess it?—I was curious, and not all the Queen's pardons or rethough he had been powerless to st

that I spread out the epistle, and slowly deciphered the ill written and ill spelt carawl.

As well as I can remember it ran something like the following:

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"Rest" was all she needed, and she me do it and I was ful enough to mind her. No mor at present but be mind her. I put it to her point blank. What should she do when her sentence ran out?

The perusal of this strange missive heaped fuel on the fiame of my inquisitiveness. What was the relation between these two women? They were certainly blank to be despised and the Gordian knot, and a wretched the set were were not put to test, for an all wise Power over an all wise Power out put to test, for an all wise Power out put to test, for an all wise Power have a wind will demarked the should she do when her sentence ran out?

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ing in it some small measure of relief.
"I can make dresses, miss," she said to me one day, when I gave her some leard of her; the lady superintendent, I took the "stiff" to the girl, and held theless with theless with unswerving firmness. I, shall blameless—pressing the infant however, was not of a temperament to be easily beaten, and, in spite of her imopening to the eternal light saw h said.
"Lauks, miss," she exclaimed innontly, "you've been and spotted it, have
"The state of the matrons' mess room, and thence to higher quarters. Allen was called to higher quarters. cently, "you've been and spotted it, have to higher quarters. Allen was called Maker, you're. She knew perfectly well that I upon to repeat her statement in the wrong." and the relative perfectly well that I presence of the lady superintendent, and but for the small value in the eyes of "Yes, and I ought to report you," I retailed the relative presence of the lady superintendent, and but for the small value in the eyes of the law of a convict's word, and the difference of the law of a convict of t ficulties of obtaining the overwhelming her Majesty's gracious pardon was ex

More prisoners came to swell the ranks of convict humanity at —, and among them appeared one, a previous acquaintance of mine.

She was a young girl, whom I had found in the prison on my first entering upon my dreary duties as assistant matron. After completing her sentence at Brixton she had been discharged, and now returned once more to undergo a second punishment for a fresh offence.

"What! back again, Hill?" I said, on recognizing her.

"Yes, Miss Barton," she answered; "but don't call me Hill, please; I've was not assembled and most unfortunate woman had sustained.

"We was in the girl sent Innocent, and person for these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and the provileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and yet a convict, placed on an equal footing with, and surrounded by, the very dregs humanity? It was horrible.

From the entry in my register, and from an old copy of a newspaper which in the province of the cruel wrong which this gentle, long-suffering, and most unfortunate woman had sustained.

"Yes, Miss Barton," she answered; "We was in the same 'ouse together," the words of the girl sent from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and therself of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and therself of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and therself of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and the self of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and the self of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me. Innocent, and therself of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through me, innocent, and therself of these privileges? Had she from the cold thrill through men with the review to her, visit her? I knew not, but I was anxious on her account. Yes, a letter came. I did not see it, for it was brought to her by my assistant matron, and I was myself at the time of the prival three of these privileges? The search o

to myself the happy evening we should "Very well, Allen, then," I said, caring very little what designation she went by, "but I am sorry to see you will a false "character" had been used, but ried one, just briefly stating his inten-

"You have heard news from home, dear?" I asked. "I am so glad."
"Yes," she replied softly. She had been crying in her usual silent way. "I have heard news, but not from home.

and my hands and thoughts were e than full.

y first task was to enter the new-ter's name and some details respect-her in my register.

Angelica Simpson; age, twenty-three;

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And forgotten the threat of the give any sign which might have aroused give any sign which might have aroused to remind me of it. She waited till my my suspicions. Cooper, as I afterward seized her by the neck, and pinched so hard as to wring a sharp cry of pain, which startled the silence of the woman Cooper, but she took good care give any sign which might have aroused to remind me of it. She waited till my my suspicions. Cooper, as I afterward sitting at home waiting for him; but I was at work, and my every year's well "earned salary was safely banked against the time when it should come in useful there is, miss."

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facing this is another frame of similar construction, behind which the prisoner is placed. The matron whose duty it is to be in attendance during the twenty minutes' interview, sits in the little pas sage between the two screens, alert and watchful, for the rules which guide her are strict, and she must see them en-

Angelica's visitor was already in waiting as she and I took our places. looked up, and recognized in the grave sorrowful man dressed in black, my own affianced sweetheart, Tom Heath There are certain scenes which new words, however strong and vivid, are and

"Not another word!" I shouted, pipe, and that her paper had been con- Oh, the horror of it—the shame! That After Tom's departure I had a good a good long ory folded in Angelianta a good long or folded in pipe, and that her paper had been consumed ineffectually, I shammed innocence and passed her a second slip.

I was on the lookout for the "stiff," however, and to be sure, on the following day, she contrived to throw it into Simpson's cell as the gang marched down the corridor toward the exercise the prospect of its revival brought to her. The tortures of the horrible accusation of the defeated of the sweetness without a tear the prospect of its revival brought to her. The tortures of the horrible accusation of the defeated of the sweetness without a tear the prospect of its revival brought to her. The tortures of the thorrible accusation of the defeated of the sweetness without a tear the prospect of its revival brought to her. The tortures of the horrible accusation of the defeated of the sweetness without a tear the prospect of its revival brought to her. The tortures of the horrible accusation of the defeated of the sweetness without a tear the prospect of its revival brought to her. Can I ever think of her, can I ever

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Luckily, however, our schemes were

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Faith in Prayer. Several years ago a godly woman in my church became very anxious for her usband's conversion. She sometimes talked to him about his soul-never scolding or in a hectoring fashion. was her habit to conduct family wor ship, and her husband always attended the service very respectfully. day morning she determined whole day in prayer for her band without saying anything to him about it. She did so, and the woman of Canaan never laid hold on the Master

with more importunity. The next morning and took the Bible out of and very tenderly said to her, "Dearie, you have read this book long enough to us, now let me read it." He did so, while she listened with a sort of dazed delight. On the following morning he offered prayer himself, and at the nex communion season he united with our church. That good woman prayed with her lips, and with her life also, and she 'did not faint."-Dr. Cuyler.

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#### MAINE'S 2.30 LIST FOR 1893.

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DIER, by Messenger Wilkes, by Redwood, Fairfield, Aug. 4.

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Pacers.
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We wonder if the blood of Gen. Knox the trotter. in Pixley was any damage when she

class three horses obtained records in the second state was never headed, being driven the endrate by the mile well within himself. At no Mary Karr, but 2.30 or better. The promise of the tire mile well within himself. At no Mai

Among the expert judges at the races. Pompilly, Lewiston is looming up mong the best, and his services are in constant demand. Last week he officiated as starting judge at Mystic, and next week will ring the bell at Old Orchard. Everybody relies on his honest rulings and he enjoys the confidence alike of the drivers and the grand stand.

The mile by St. Croix at Norridge wock, where, after being checked by his M. fourth, Kittie Waite fifth, Milo sixth owner, and jogging in at a 3.00 clip, he trotted in 2.221/4, is about as good evidence of a 2.20, or even a 2.15 performas one need have. Norridgewock track is sandy and dusty in dry weather, ning the heat and race. and these conditions prevailed in the extreme when this trial was made.

Take a good square look at the French Coach, Hackneys, Cleveland Bays and larger classes at the State Fairs this year. There's no use talking, success does not un in one and the same groove for every man, and there's a serious question today whether more solid, substantial suc-

Whoever attends the Maine State Fair will see a grand exhibit of horses and colts, shown by Mr. J. S. Sanborn and is patrons. It is his intention to exhibit thirty or forty colts by Gemare, bred from imported and also from selected naive mares, and the promise is made that for conformation, color, size and general good qualities a more uniform lot cannot be shown in New England. They will surely be a feature of the great fair at Lewiston, Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

With a sharp drouth prevailing the aution offered in our last issue needs be repeated. Look sharply after the colts and brood mares at pasture. The feed will wither rapidly under this scorching eat, the milk supply will fail and a supplement must be provided, else growth will be stopped. Better put the colt out of the way now than attempt to grow nother stunted animal. The hay and and close finishes. grain must be turned, through the colt, ato cash, at market rates, else the work a failure, and failures should not be to the colts now.

Don't exhibit mares and colts fresh from the pasture. They will not show ness of hair otherwise sure to prevail, tendance. and always at the expense of the animal. forget that color and condition of coat gait, having made the mile in 2.221/2. have their places on the score card and in the scale of points. It is the first impression which decides the question Perkins, Skowhegan. Mr. Pompilly actcolor and the general condition of the the summaries:

#### GREAT RACES AT LEWISTON, AUG. 9-10.

favorable for the Androscoggin Horse Breeders Association, and through the earnest efforts of the Secretary, Mr. J. H. Twombly, a fine list of entries was H. Twombly, a fine list of entries was secured. Good weather favored the management and for once it seemed as management and for once it seemed as though fortune was to favor this association and the treasury would be replended by Dirigo, Chas. Cayford management and for once it seemed as though fortune was to favor this association and the treasury would be replended by Dirigo, Chas. Cayford management and for once it seemed as though for the control of th ished, but somehow, for some strange and unaccountable reason, the public did not respond. While the crowds hung about the base ball ground the grand is stranged and unaccountable reason, the public did not respond. While the crowds hung about the base ball ground the grand is stranged by food, shouldn't there be for the form of stand looked deserted. It is not that the people of Lewiston and Auburn do not enjoy horse races, for they crowd the gates at State Fair time. It is not that they are busy for mills and shops are idle. The reason cannot be found but the fact remains, that while Nor-

here. It was a fight for blood all the That was a big record made by the while and in some classes, notably the Silver Street, b m, by Nelson, A R That was a big record made by the three-year-old Fantasy, daughter of Chimes, at Buffalo, when she won her race in 2.15½, 2.15½, 2.15.

while and in some classes, notably the bunched as Closely as possible the field fighting for second position. No more earnest conpresent, check, Appleton Webb. tests would be asked for by any lover of

field of eight, in 2.11½, 2.12½ and 2.12½. Isfaction, considerable criticism was heard because of the protracted delays between heats. The 2.37 class proved to be the most exciting, there being the will offer a free-for-all with a purse of \$500, open to all horses in Maine, barring Nelson. Seven in one week is a good enough eight starters and the finishes very ecord for Maine's 2.30 additions, and close. In the first heat the bay mare seventh position and finished on the 2.37 class drop into the 2.30 list one getting a record of 2.284, and another of 2.28 a measure of credit must be given the track. It was fast last week, it will be the first week in September.

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Something the pet all the while. Cedric, who the state of th ime on, rapid record breaking will be reins in one hand and looking sharply In the fourth heat Blue John by Rolfe went square abreast of Grenadier Kitty R, b m Kitty R, b m Time-2.23%, 2.21%, 2.20%. got a neck ahead. This he nearly lost Frank P, b g, by Walkill, by breaking just as he was approaching kept his lead by a foot and Grenadier

> and George Rolfe seventh. Betsey Gray had been drawn. In the fifth heat the colt proved his to look as though we might have a big staying and trotting qualities by win- free-for-all for pacers in Maine next year.

B. F. & F. H. Briggs, b g Grena-

Second Day, Aug. 10. cess cannot be realized along one of the lines indicated above than by pinning to a single stake. The element of chance a should not blind the eye of judgment.

| A E Russell, bl s Black Nathan. 2 2 1 1 Charles Crosby, bg H P E . . . . 1 1 2 4 B F & F H Briggs, br 8 General State of Sanda Should not blind the eye of judgment. 2.27 CLASS. Time—2.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, 2.27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

2.31 CLASS. 2.45 CLASS. 

FREE-FOR-ALL.

Pine Tree Stock Farm, bg Stanley. 1 1 1 G C Edwards, bg Louis P. 2 2 2 Ira P Woodbury, b m Dolly H. 3 3 3 3 B F & F H Briggs, br m Granies. 4 4 4 Time—2.2344, 2.23, 2.23.

Sadie L. proved an easy winner in the 2.45 class, with an abundance of speed in reserve, while the 2.31 class and free-FREE-FOR-ALL. reserve, while the 2.31 class and free-

After all the hard work by the Secre-After all the hard work by the sector tary and others, it seems a pity that no money was made. It must seem a thankless task to work for nothing and thankless task to work for nothing and epeated. The farm has taken care of thankless task to work for nothing and many already. Feed grain or milk get a cold shoulder from the public when offering such great attractions.

for-all were marked by sharp brushes

#### Races at Norridgewock, Aug. 8. The midsummer meeting at the Elm-

the worth of their good qualities. Let wood Trotting Park, Norridgewock, them have a few weeks run in the stalls, opened with races in the 2.27 and 3 where, in the shelter from the sun and minute classes. The track was a few hours usually devoted to sleep if they under the influence of a moderate grain second slow on account of the dry, cannot be spared from the daily round ration they will recover from the dull- dusty surface, 800 or 1000 people in at- of duties, and tack sacking over the

There's no padding called for, but only Croix, owned by Webster Williams of heat and yet admit the air. A single that each creature may be seen at its North Anson, was driven to beat the track thickness only should be used. best. Anything less than this on the record of 2.24%. After a working out part of the breeder is neglect of his own mile he was given the word. He trotted have steadily clung to the old reliable best interests. The talk heard about easily, the quarter in 35, half in 1.10, barred Plymouth Rocks find that their natural conditions is all right, but to three-quarters in 1.45½ and could easily popularity increases, that sales of stock show a colt with a dull, dead coat is as have finished the mile in 2.20 or better, and eggs are as numerous as formerly much unnatural as to show one having but his owner Mr. Williams met the and that they are today on a solid founa surplus of fat and giving evidence of driver half way up the stretch telling dation. It may seriously be questioned excessive grooming. Put the colts in him to hold up as he had already lower- whether the same could have been such shape that their good qualities will ed the track record and the horse jogged readily be recognized. We must not under the wire in about a three minute

The judges were Sam Pompilly, Lewiswith the visitor at the stalls, and this ed as starter and Frank J. Watts of Nor-

The conditions last week seemed all Patti, gr m by Dirigo, Chas Cayford 3 1 1 1 Payson A, br h by Nelson, Silver

> nodore Barry, blk h, FO Ham-

day, must be a good one. ridgewock races called out a thousand or Charley Dustin's hands three or four while another may be poor in flesh, made more, Fairfield two thousand, and Pitts- years ago, and was not then a com- so by giving of her own substance to the field fifteen hundred, there were not fortable mare to handle. She seems to eggs she builds. over five or six hundred in attendance have settled to business this year, and now is to be credited in the 2.30 list.

Third Day, Aug. 10. FREE-FOR-ALL-PURSE \$200.

Manager Carleton publicly gave notice While the decisions gave general satotted three heats, winning against a isfaction, considerable criticism was which will be held October 11 and 12,

Great Racing at Mystic, Tuesday, 8th.

Say what one may, the State Fair track is as fast as any this year. When three horses in the 2.37 class drop into the 2.30 list one getting a record of 2.26¼, and another of 2.28 a wave of the winner. As the distance of th

spring season is being realized, and Maine horses are flying. From this time on, rapid record breaking will be time on, rapid record breaking will be Charles Dorsey, b g, by Green Boy. 2.23 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$500.

and 2.181/4 is a good record. It begins

Races at Bangor, August 10.

Index. br s, by Bunco, Charles Andrews, Bangor and Grews, Bangor a

Fierce, Bangor St Lawrence, bg, by Gray Dan, W G Morrill, Pittsfield 1 Lady Franklin, b m, by Franklin, G R Palmer, East Dover 3 Time-2.25%, 2.2614, 2.26%, 2.2614. Jimmie W, b g, by Fearnaught, J G
Walker, Bangor.
Lucky Nelson, b s, Charles Dustin,
Bangor.
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Rosie Victor, Charles Andrews, Ban5 4 5 Trenton, br s, L Leighton, Exeter.... 7 dr Time-2.27, 2.2714, 2.30.

Races at Manchester, N. H., Aug. 9. Time-2.344, 2.312, 2.31.

2.32 cLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$300.

Greenwood, b g by Fergus McGregor 1 3 1

Harry Almont, br g by Almont
Eclipse 2 1 2

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Beecham's Pills with a drink of water,

## Boultry Department.

Take a few minutes time from the windows in the hen house. This will Between heats the fast young horse St. serve to keep out a little of the intense

After all these years breeders who gained by constantly changing from one variety to another. The Plymouth Rocks are and will be the popular breed for the farmer as well as the fancier.

Look sharply after the drinking dishes in the poultry yard. Don't allow must be found from the symmetry, the ridgewock as timer. The following are these to get empty or become foul. See to it that the hens have pure water all the time. The complaints coming in about cholera among hens and chicks Currier, br g. Silver Lawn Stable. 3 2 3 4 3 filthy water or pens. One breeder complete Dotty D. b m, E P Dearborn. 2 4 2dis Time—2.29, 2.294, 2.30. spout and so save watering his hens.

#### FAT EGGS.

A shrewd business man lately asked this question: "Why, if there are fat hens and lean, and either condition may Patti, who won a four heat race each attending digestion and assimilation.

Now a hen may be fat and not produce Hipponna, by Gray Dan, was in fat eggs, that is eggs of special richness,

It does not follow that a fat cow must give rich milk and a poor one poor, for it is rather the opposite. When the enerpail.

The mysteries of nature are still be yond our comprehension and will ever be, we must be content with certain 4 4 4 fixed laws as manifested in the animal economy. If a hen is poor because of want of proper or sufficient food the eggs must suffer in quality. If fed only on swill and slops and refuse grain nothing but "lean" eggs can be expected, that is eggs deficient in elements. The egg must be built out of the elements in the hen. The force of the lesson here implied is not, and perhaps never will be realized, but it is one to be presented over and over and over again. An egg is not an egg unless builded out of elements com-

The one safe and only proper thing for the buyer to do is to insist on having eggs from healthy fowls, fed always on a variety of sound grain, and supplied at all times with fresh grasses and pure water, while the yards and runs should 7 6 3 3 3 3 be protected by shade. The poultry 6 7 6 4 5 5 5 grower who can satisfy the public that ese conditions are at all times co with, can always find a ready market at advanced prices. The idea that an egg is an egg, is being abandoned and consumers are asking the question whether they are fat or lean, made out of good healthy material or not, or produced under right conditions. This call will grow louder every year and for that reason the reliable grower will do well to meet and satisfy this higher demand. Call it catering to the whims of the public if you was second, with Cedric third, Helen M. fourth, Kittie Waite fifth, Milo sixth and George Rolfe seventh. Betsey Gray

| Bookaway, oh h ... ... 1 3 2 4 4 2 2 |
| Rockaway, oh h ... ... 4 5 5 5 70 |
| Rother of the factors of to-day in the poultry field, and its importance will grow with the years. Let the distinction be made between fixed pages of the factors of to-day in the poultry field, and its importance will grow with the years. Let the distinction be made between fixed pages of the factors the distinction be made between fat and can, and will supply fat ones every week and his success is assured.

The Poultry World, discussing the question of flavors, touches this same question:

"The flavor of eggs depends very much on the kind of food given to the poultry. When hens are fed largely or almost ex-clusively on milk, the yolk is lighter in color, the white has a milky look, and the whole egg is watery and less firm in texture than those laid by grain-fed hens. The taste of the egg is also affected, beer dr The taste of the egg is also affected, being inspired and unsatisfactory when boiled or poached, and less fine for ordinary cooking purposes even. There is no use in saying that the idea of the quality of eggs being influenced by the food of the hens is a mere whim; since it is a well known fact that the eggs of fowls kept in the neighborhood of the sea, and fed almost entirely on fish-taken as they come, embracing the strong and oily as well as the more deli cate sorts—have "an ancient and fish-like" taste, if not "smell;" and eggs com-ing from those regions sell for less in the market, in some instances, than those coming from districts farther inland. The reason why hens fed on "slops" of milk, etc., are able to give no better

eggs to their owners is because the "old, old story" is repeated in their case. You demand the "tale of brick" of your servants, but you give them no straw to vants, but you give them no straw t make them with. Curd hardly come under the head of milk, and there is lit-tle danger of having it in large quanti-ties to offer to your fowls. It contains all the best and most nutritious portions of the milk, without its objectionable watery qualities. But the true feed for laying fowls is one-third or one-quarter Indian corn, ground or otherwise, and oats or wheat, together with milk and whatever scraps from the house are ob-tainable, and as much green-vegetable food as they will eat; and with these, combined and fed properly, your eggs will be of the true gold and silver stamp —when the cook's fire has refined them, and prepared them as a relish for your breakfast table."

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"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take



# **CURE**

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# Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pilla are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

# ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

## Items of General News.

The President has returned to his cottage at Buzzard's Bay.

The alleged bone of St. Anne, grandmother of Jesus, which Mgr. Marquis of Quebec brought from Rome, and which is the largest relic of the saint on the continent, has just been placed in the shrine with the two others in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, East Seventy-sixth street, New York City.

Severe earthquakes occurred recently along the Italian Adriatic coast attended by large loss of life. The shock was ost severe in the southern part of the country, more particularly in the Pro-vince of Foggia. Telegraph wires are down and it is impossible to get the details. Train service is also interrupted.

The report of the assessors of Boston creased the past year, in real estate \$27, creased the past year, in real estate \$2,676,200; total increase, \$30,158,400; Total number of polls increased 3382 to 139,757. The tax rate will be 12.80 per \$1,000, a reduction of 10 cents from last year and the lowest since 1876. The total real estate valuation is \$707,762,300, the total pressonal \$216,372,000. personal, \$216.372,000.

Charles A. Hawkes, formerly Cashier of the Seven Corners State Bank at St. Paul, Minn., has been arrested at the instance of the President of the bank, who charges that Hawkes embezzled a large sum of money from the institution. The Assignee's statement shows that Hawkes borrowed of the bank on the flimsiest kind of security \$64,000. The warrent of arrest charges Hawkes with warrant of arrest charges Hawkes with the direct theft of several thousand dol-

A man who was berrying at Centre Harbor, N. H., Sunday, found Mrs. Joseph Bisson on the north side of Red Mountain, five miles from home.

ices on the Herald were continuous. Bowers was night editor of the Kimball sold one cow at \$35; two do. at lerald many years.

William G. S. Keene, senior member of the shoe manufacturing firm of Keene Bros., Lynn, Mass., and Berwick and Skowhegan, Me., either experienced an attack of heart failure and fell into the water or deliberately committed suicide at East Point, Nahant, Thursday afternoon. He was seen to descend the rocks at the water's edge, remove his hat and bathe his forehead. The next known of him he was in the water and before a descended in the water and before and seconds at \$2.75. of him, he was in the water and before assistance could be obtained, he sank. The body was recovered. He was 52 years old and leaves a wife and four children. The firm is one of the oldest suicide while suffering from temporary aberration of mind, possibly caused by the heat.

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the heat.

Caught in a folding bed without a chance to escape, Mrs. Sarah Goman of New York City, was on Wednesday, burned to death. The burning bed set fire to the room and to the two floors above it, gutting them. Mrs. Goman of stegmen valley on tracket for the room and to the two floors above it, gutting them. Mrs. Goman of stegmen valley on tracket for the room and to the two floors are the room and to the room and to the two floors are the room and to the room and it, gutting them. Mrs. Goman above it, gutting them. Mrs. Goman lived at No. 62 Bank street. She was alone on the first floor Wednesday afternoon, and was engaged in exterminating vermin from a folding bed in the front room. She used a mixture of carbolic acid and kerosene oil, and was sprinkling the stuff in the corners of the bed. acid and kerosene oil, and acid and kerosene oil, and acid and kerosene lamp. Suddenly the bed closed, breaking the lamp and scattering the burning oil all over Mrs. Goman, and pinning her inside the bed, which held spinning her inside the bed closed.

MILLIFEED. Bran firm at \$16 for spring in sacks for shipment, and winter at \$16.50@19, as to quality. Canada bran in bulk at \$17. Cotton seed meal, to in bulk at \$17. Cotton seed meal, to have the spinning her inside the bed closed, bed for fancy.

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#### The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Aug. 15, 1893. AT:BRIGHTON.

Cattle Mainel Drovers. 1 186

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,036; sheep, 11,296; hogs, 687; calves, 1,378; ho MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. .

Cattle, 119; sheep, 536; calves, 239; CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Boston shipments of cattle for the week were 1992 head. English market inchanged with sales at 111/2@121/2c., HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The movement in cattle for beef remains as last week, the only difference being that the general quality was a shade better, which was a benefit to the butcher. Maine sent in more beef cat-tle than last week, and we anticipate arrivals from that source every week. Sales ranging from 33/4@63/4c. dressed weight; fancy at 7c.

No lack of sheep and lambs this week.

Maine has started in with better than half a thousand, and prices were from 4@5% on lambs; old sheep at 2%

prices on Western having advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \)c. \( \) 15 50 per ton. be permanent. We quote Western hogs at 5\( \)4 \( \)6 6\( \)4 c. live weight. Country hogs shipped in from New England at 73/4c

dressed weight.

There is a fair demand for yeal calves, and prices are generally sustained. Sup-plies will now, without doubt, begin to fall off, and all that arrives will be wanted. Sales ranging from 2½@6c. per lb.
The demand for milch cows continues
moderate. Maine must be a large cow growing country considering the arrivals om that State, but as in other States

for fancy cows from \$50@\$65. A look at the horse sale stables was sufficient to show that the State of the market was anything but active, but dealers always expect slow times in July,

\$60@\$110. Live poultry from Maine amounted to per tub 5800 lbs. the past week, with sales at 10 Pora @12c. for hens and turkeys, and 15c. for chickens.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK

J. M. Philbrook sold some of his best covered, 15@151/2.

J. M. Philbrook sold some of his best cattle at 4½c. live weight, 2 milch cows at \$41.50 each, 2 at \$30 each, 1 at \$35.2 steers average 1190 lbs., at 3¾c. live weight, 1 ox at same price of 1530 lbs., 57 calves average 129 lbs. at 5¾c. The Libby Co. sold some beef cattle at 4¼c. live weight, 54 calves average 150 lbs. at 5½c., 60 lambs average 62 lbs., at 5¾cc., 20 old sheep average 110 lbs. at 4c, 15 cows at \$35 each. Wheeler & Burns 71 sheep average 95 lbs. at 3¾cc., 117 lambs average 60 lbs. at 5c. W. W. Hall & Son sold 2 steers to dress 800 lbs. each at 8½c. dressed weight, 3 do. average 900 lbs. at 3c. live weight, calves at 6c. lb. Dennison & Rogers 4 cattle average lb. Dennison & Rogers 4 cattle average 1500 lbs. at  $4\frac{1}{2}c_{\gamma}$ , 2 do. at  $4\frac{1}{2}c_{\gamma}$ , 2 milch cows at \$35@40, 37 calves average 115 lbs. at  $5\frac{1}{2}c_{\gamma}$ 

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We can say now, that the season for this year's lambs has fairly set in.

Atlanta, Ga., Thursday. The passengers were some of the most prominent people of that city. They found every door closed against them until they reached Atlanta. At no place were they allowed to stop. All Alabama cities had the mostrigid quarantine. They were however, welcomed to Atlanta. None were sick. They say the panic at Pensacola was great.

Charles A. Hawkes, formerly Cashier of the Seven Corners State Bank at St. Paul, Minn., has been arrested at the instance of the President of the bank, who charges that Hawkes embezzled as well not be but a matter of a few weeks, will not be but a matter of a few weeks, will not be but a matter of a few weeks, when prices will be as low as a year ago. Raisers of hogs have had no reason to complain the past year on prices for this kind of stock. The calf market holds a steady position, and this trade has been quite lucrative this season. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEI

Harbor, N. H., Sunday, found Mrs. Joseph Bisson on the north side of Red Mountain, five miles from home. She had been away twenty-six days, and during her wanderings had not been near any house or had anything to eat but berries. She had been out in some of the most severe showers seen in that region for years, and had but very little clothing about her. When found she was helpless.

Wm. Bowers, one of the best known newspaper men in Boston, died at the Revere House Wednesday aged 53. He has been in poor health for the last three years, Mr. Bowers began work on the Boston Herald in 1859 as a compositor. Later he became associated with the news department of that paper, and up to last Regular dog days have set in, and buycows at \$45 each; two do. at \$42

onths service in the civil war, his ser | Carroll sold three extra new milch cows at \$45 each; one choice cow at \$51. Ed.

\$45.
Working Oxen—Something will be do-

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

@4 90 for cut and rolled.

GRAIN. The corn market continues very firm and sales were reported of steamer yellow on track at 54c, and 53½c. per bush, and to arrive; corn this side of Buffalo, sold at 54c. Chicago No. 2 yellow corn for shipment sold at 52½c. and No. 3 yellow at 52c. Oats are very firm, new clipped on track here selling at 42c. new clipped on track here selling at 42c new clipped on track here selling at 42c, and old at 43c, per bush. For shipment there were quite large sales of new clipped oats at 37½c., and up to 39½c. quoted for fancy.

MILLFEED. Bran firm at \$16 for spring

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. The butter market continues very firm and is advancing. There has been steady im-provement here in sympathy with other markets. The market yesterday on Western extra creamery was fully up to 23 cents and some holders were asking 23½ cents. For Northern extra creamery 24 to 24½ cents was quoted and there were no open offers to sell at under these prices. There was very little to be had, however, and there was demand enough to take all offering. A less at-tractive creamery butter could be bought at around 21 to 22 cents per pound, but the demand for such was rather limited Choice lots of New York and Vermont dairy met with a good demand at 21 to W. E. Wheeler, 126 22 cents per pound. Common grades
THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT and imitation creamery have been sell-

ing at 17 to 19 cents per pound.

The market for cheese is about the same as reported last week. There is a steady and firm feeling on the best \$4.75; mixed and packers \$4.90@\\$5.25; grades, with \( 9.09\)\( 4\) cents quoted for Vermont and New York full creams. Fair \$5.50@\\$5.75; light at \\$5.30@\\$6.10.

to good has been in quiet request at 7@8 cents per pound principally.

There is no change of consequence to notice in eggs. The New York and Chicago markets have ruled quiet and \$550. steady, while here there has been only a moderate demand. The receipts and supplies are full, and prices are only barely steady. Fresh Eastern have been selling at 18@20 cents. For choice Michigan, 16 cents is about an outside price, though strictly fresh might comand a little more. Beans have continued quiet, with mod

erate transactions at \$1 90@\$2 per bushel for choice medium and marrow peas. Choice yellow eyes cannot now be quat over \$2.35. There is still a rather short

alf a thousand, and prices were from \$953/c on lambs; old sheep at 2½@ supply of choice hay, and from \$19@\$20 /2c.

Not a large supply of fat hogs received, rices on Western having advanced &c. \$15@\$17. In rye straw, sales at \$15@

## PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16. APPLES—Eating, \$1.00@\$1 26; evaporated 9@10c. per lb.
BUTTER—19@20c. for choice family; reamery, 26@27c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes

\$2 35@2 50. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10@11c; N. Y. Factory, 10@11c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 75@\$3 00; Spring X and XX, \$3 25@3 50; Roller Michigan, rom that State, but as in other way to ill kinds of qualities find their way to all kinds of qualities from \$20@\$48, and \$3 90@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, with sales from \$20@\$48, and \$4 25@4 50.

FISH-Cod Shore, \$5 25@5 50; Scaled

August, and part of September. Heavy draft horses are scarce and bring good prices, from \$100@\$300; nice, stylish elivers selling at \$150@\$300; business chunks, \$130@\$170; common horses sell at less than they cost in the country, \$100.00 to the c middlings, bag lots, \$21 00@23 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 8@934c per lb.;
per tub, 8@934c; pail, 8@994.

POTATOES—New \$2 75@3 25 per bu.

Provisions-Fowl, 14@15c.; chickens 18c.; turkeys, 20c; eggs, 22c.; extra beef. \$9 50@9 75; porkbacks, 19 50@\$20 00; clear, 19 00@22 00; hams, 13½@14c. Drisco came very near being drowned at Harpswell, Wednesday forenoon. He

#### NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

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CIDNEY AND LIVER BADLY AFFECTED! AM PERFECTLY WELL.

NA SARSAPARILLA CO.: ENTERMEN: — While working in charge of a w of mee lumbering among the mountains of w Hampshire, I found my Kidneys and wer were badily affected, my Kidneys so bely that I had to be up every half wer hights, and could not sleep. I child to try a bottle of DANA'S

SARSAPARILLA lped me at once, and three bottles helped m rvelously. I am perfectly well gladly recommend this Wonderful Remedy ( R. G. MITCHELL.

#### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16.
APPLES - New, 50@75c per bushel.
BEANS - Pea beans \$2 00@\$2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 25.
BUTTER - Ball butter 15 to 18c.

reamery 25c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

EGGS—Fresh, 17c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 50@\$5 50; Patent 4 25@\$4 75. GRAIN-Corn 65c; oats 48c; barley 65c;

12@12c; chickens, 11@8c; spring tailo, 10@12c; veals, 7@8c; spring chickens, 20c; round hog, 7@8c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, New, 90c@\$1 00
per bushel; cabbages, \$1.00 per hundred; beets, 50c. per bushel; turnips, 50c per bushel; squash, New, \$1 50 per hundred

#### BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 16. bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 50@\$2 75.
BUTTER—Best, 17@18c per lb.; fair to od, 15@16c

Eggs-19c per doz. CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 12@13c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12@

GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 45c per HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN-59c; meal, 54c. POTATOES—New, \$1 10@\$1 20 per bu. Provisions-Pork, round hog, per lb.,

#### Chickens, 15@20c. Turkeys, none in the market. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Снісаво, Аид. 15, 1893 The cattle market-Receipts, 3,500; hipments, 1,000; higher; prime natives 4 80@\$5 00; good to choice \$4 75; meium \$3 60@\$4 20; Westerns \$2 50@ \$4 80@\$5 00; go

3000; higher; common rough at \$4 25@

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#### ACCIDENTS.

came near being a serious accident. It appears that he had on a large load going down descending ground, and while endeavoring to hold his spirited the wagon pole broke, which the horses to be frightened, and they ran and kicked until the load

his sister, Mrs. Charles Paine, were badly injured by a frightful accident in that town, Thursday forenoon. The that town, Thursday forenoon. doctor, his wife and Mrs. Paine, in an open buggy, had crossed the bridge between Smith's furniture factory and Bridgton machine shop, and were opposite the house occupied by Joseph Foster, where the ground descends abruptly ten or more feet, when the horse began to back. The doctor immediately applied the whip with vigor, but all to no purpose, and the obstinate beast quickly backed the carriage off the embankment, and down went the horse, carriage and occupants in a heap to the doctor, his wife and Mrs. Paine, in an Grain—Corn, bag lots, 55@56c; oats 44@46c; cotton seed, car lots, \$26 00@ neck. Mrs. Taylor was not injured.

Schooner Sarah Hill, from Rockport, Schooner Sarah Hill, from Rockport, Partyraged to Rockoats hurt the chief injury being about the with lime for Boston, returned to Rockport, Friday afternoon, reporting the loss of Capt. Heinew. The accident took place at 10 o'clock that forenoon, being the result of a friendly scuffle be-tween the captain and one of the crew. The two men fell overboard, and the

crew were unable to save the captain. for him for a time. Mr. Witham, when about to step on board, lost his balance and fell into the water. He of the yacht and drawing himself aboard. John J. Feeney, aged 25, at work in the hold of brig Ernestine, at Portland, was overcome by the heat and dropped suddenly. He was taken to his home, and everything possible done for him, but he died Saturday morning. He had

been married only two months George Euzzell, engineer at the fac-tory of the Aroostook Condensed Milk O. Buzzell, treasurer of the above com-

injuries were sustained. Swanville—Alonzo Seekins of Monroe, on the 7th of this month, while holding

son was hauling a load of wood up a very steep hill, the harness gave way and the horse kicked, hitting his little son and daughter, who were on the load. The girl received a flesh wound, and the little boy a broken leg. Fortunately, Mr. Nickerson was near his home. The horse cleared itself from the load, while that ran back down the hill, and the children were rescued from further acci-

at the grounds of the Androscoggin Gun is 3,300 feet long. The houses were illuminated, the band played on the bridge at the draw, and fireworks were beautiful on the water. Evening favora lot of costly prizes and a match beable. tween selected teams of Massachusetts

dividual match will commence at 9 a. m. on the 23d. Sweepstake shooting will be going on all the time. Refresh-

A terrible conflagration occurred at Minneapolis Sunday afternoon resulting in a loss of property estimated at two Maine's 2.30 list. On Saturday, after millions of dollars: Over 200 houses was the moistened the track, it is were burned and at least 1,500 persons were rendered homeless. The fire gained such headway that no human agency it was cloudy, the sun not shining for half an hour. The result was that it could quench it and only a change in

Lenhart's wagon works, or in an ice by results. house belonging to the Cedar Lake Ice the horse sped away at his majestic company immediately adjoining. Nearly all the structures in the vincinity were in 3234, a 2.11 clip; trotting the APPLES—Choice strung, 5@6c per of water was thrown upon it. Next to it on the north Lenhart's wagon works his record one second. Consider the control of the it on the north Lenhart's wagon works day, it was a remarkable effort, especial and here the heaviest loss on the island possibilities of this Maine bred horse took place. The firm had a stock valued at over \$50,000 and not a cent of

While this fire was at its height, a week. spark carried high in the air, alighted on Boom Island nearly half a mile above the fire on Nicollet Island. This island race, best time 2.28½. Polly Nelson by Nelson started to beat her record 2.39½ was occupied as a wood yard by the lumber firm of Nelson, Tenney & Co. No one Dictator Chief won the 2.40 race getting noticed the spark fall and the whole is- a mark in 2.271/2. Summary: and was soon ablaze. This caused the Brenda, greatest loss. Quickly jumping across the small stretch of water separating the Time-2.28<sup>14</sup>, 2.29<sup>15</sup>. island from the mainland the flames gained a footing in Nelson, Tenney & Faith, bm.... ### 10; Texans \$2 00@\$3 40; cows \$1 25

@\$3 15.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,500; shipments,

The fire fairly walked through this

ten million feet of lumber.

The fire fairly walked through this yard and into that of E. W. Backus & Co., adjoining. By this time it was impossible to stop it. Great embers flew through the air and started fires many blocks beyond the places where the firemen were at work. Brick and stone structures fell as readily as the merest shells. Of two mills belonging to E. W. Backus & Co., nothing remains except structures fell as readily as the merest shells. Of two mills belonging to E. W. Backus & Co., nothing remains except smoke stacks and a mass of twisted manney and charred timbers. J. B. The stack is a wonderful performance. Twelve thousand persons thronged the track to make the trial. Sterley McIntosh, son of George Chatterton's post mill went the way of the others, as did the sash and door have one day recently, met with what Wilcox & Co. The brewery of the Min-neapolis Brewing Company was saved by the wind changing. It is the only struc-ture from the river back to Marshall street, three blocks, that escaped the fire. It protected the property to the north. The lumber yards and mills on the west side of the river were in uau-ipped over, with Sterley still at the cins. He was uninjured.

Dr. A. W. Taylor of Bridgton, and Dr. A. W. Cherles Paine were

the west side of the river were in uau-ger, but were saved by employes with hose. Two bridges across the river were burned, preventing the fire department getting to the west side without making a detour of three miles. Many stores and residences were also de-stroyed. Most of them were frame

bankment, and down went the horse, \$275@\$300; Spring 350; Roller Michigan, ouis Winter Patents, ouis Winter Patents, \$4.526@\$5.05; Scaled 14@19c; Mackerel, \$2200. Mrs. Paine was even more seriously lurt, the chief injury being about the say lots, \$5665c; oats on the same was even more seriously lurt, the chief injury being about the same. The bottling works and stables of the Minneapolis which the stated as about \$10,000,000 feet of lumber and some wood; Backus & Co., two saw mills, and probably a like amount horse going over and beyond them. Dr. Taylor was cut across the forehead, the bridge of his nose broken, his knee, and lots, the chief injury being about the same. The bottling works and stables of the Minneapolis works and down went the tree to the same was defined to the same was even where the tree to the same was the solution when the first tree is one of the largest in the Union Stock saw mills, and probably a like amount of lumber. Their loss at least will probably a same with the horse, and the bring tree was flowers and down went the same was constanted to the Brewing Company burned, and the loss is at least \$300,000. They were well insured. Several firemen were slightly blaze among the grease and oils. Conhurt.

## DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

There is great excitement in Plymouth There is great excitement in Plymouth over the disappearance of the wife of Jacob Witham. Less than a year ago, Jacob Witham. Less than a year ago, Mr. Witham, who is a veteran of the civil war, over 70 years old and decrepit, married Flora E. Small, a pretty young girl of 16, who had been keeping house destruction. for him for a time. Mr. Witham, who has been very poor and a town charge,

table holding some cards, and raised his \$1,000,000. ane to strike the cards from her hand The cane came down with much force on her hand. She cried with pain, and, rising, dealt her aged spouse a blow that prostrated him upon the floor. Then she walked out and went home. The husband followed, and there, it is alleged, he mustered all his strength and administered a severe chastisement to Mrs. Witham.

but zen, treasurer of the above company, at Bangor, was seriously injured, Friday evening, by being thrown from his carriage by an unmanageable colt that he was driving. He was unconscious when nicked up. One of her control was all as an one believed she meant what she said, even on Wadnedow. scious when picked up. One rib was found broken, and it is feared that other procured laudanum. That day she dis-The last person with whom she spoke,

a woman, says Mrs. Witham told her she would drown herself in the lake when it came night, and a neighbor says a revolver in his left hand, received a wound, a shot passing through the joint of the first finger of the left hand. He saw her get out of a window and says it was half cocked, and discharged tself.

Last Wednesday, as Mr. Willis Nickerfor her body.

Wiscasset Locals. The Hilton House is crowded with

beautiful on the water. Evening favor

tween selected teams of Massachusetts and Maine. There will be a free-for-all match, and a consolation match open to all that win no prizes in the individual match.

The team match will commence at 10 a. m. on the 22d. All Maine teams are invited to appear and contest for the championship. The contest between Maine and Massachusetts will take place at the close of the team match. The in-Large lot of hay in prime condition

#### LATEST HORSE NOTES

-The most remarkable performance of the year was the trial by the Northern ments will be furnished on the grounds.

Special rates will be given on the Maine
Central railroad.

FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

King, Nelson 2.10, to reduce his record, at the new regulation mile track at Scarboro—Rigby Park—last Saturday.

This, while not a formal opening of the new track, about which so much has been written and railroad. new track, about which so much has been written and said, was the first series of races held. Friday two races GRAIN—Cose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

HAY—Loose \$16@20; pressed \$18@20.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, lividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 2½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per Lime And CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per Lime And Cose for St.

Clark & Co's box factory on the south end of Nicollet Island at the head of St.

Anthony's Falls.

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-It was a great week for Nelso Dictator Chief and Wilkes Color Week. At Rigby Park Dora May trotted week. At Rigby Park Dora May trotted 2.30 CLASS-PURSE \$100.

Wilkes, bs. 2.40 CLASS-PURSE-\$100.

witness the trial.

—Messrs B. F. and F. H. Briggs have sold their fast gelding Palm, 2.28½ by Messenger Wilkes, dam Jenny Allen, untraced. Palm, foaled in 1887, is a bay gelding with star and white pasterns behind; stands 16 hands and has great substance and very speedy conformation.

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As a yearling he broke the yearling record of New England, trotting in 3.12½.

As a two-year-old, he lowered the State As a two-year-old, he lowered the State of Maine two-year-old record nine seconds, trotting a mile in 2.33. As a threeyear-old, he started in the Stakes at the N. E. Breeders' takes at the N. E. Breeders' meeting, vinning the race and taking a record of 2.28½. Owing to the continued sickness of his trainer and driver, he was not started in any other race. The price is said to be a long one.

## Fire in Chicago.

Nelson, Morris & Co.'s large Fertilizing and beef packing establishment at Fortythird street and Center avenue burned Saturday morning. The building in which the fire started

A sudden explosion knocked down an tact between two electric light wires is thought to have caused the explosion by ignititing a cloud of dust that filled the corner. Besides Engineer Peters.

warehouse goods valued at \$6,000,000. Across the roadway Armour's ine plant was in imminent danger of

In the southeast corner of the building, and separated from where the fire was by a partition wall, was the wareonly not swim a stroke, and sank twice. On coming to the surface the second time, he succeeded in grasping the rail of the yacht and drawing himself about the surface that the labeling some cards and sank twice. Was by a partition wall, was the ware-house. It contained \$3,000,000 worth of canned meats and other stock.

The cold storage plant was valued at table holding some cards and spiced him.

## Patten Items.

There has been quite a drouth of late, of the Aroostook Condensed Milk of Newport, and a brother of Frank of Newport, and a brother of Frank She was somewhat bruised, but when splendidly. Apples are a very light crop. Great damage was done to orchards last winter by light snows and severe cold, causing the ground to freeze so very deep.
Mr. James Cunningham of Patten, on

Mr. James Cunningham of Patten, on the 12th set fire to a hornet's nest in his hay field; in order to smother the fire and stop its running, he threw a tumble of hay upon it; instantly it flamed up and wiped out six tons of hay all ready for the barn.

Fire is doing some damage on the railroad line, burning ties and hemlock bark.

A Port Townsend special says that Major W. J. Wham, U. S. "A., paymaster of the Department of Columbia, has been of Richard Keif, and daughte francisc."

of the Department of Columbia, has been Mrs. H. Savage, at the Point, died ordered by the Secretary of War to be ordered by the Secretary of War to be confined within the limits of Vancouver barracks for three months under media in Fitting to Sum The second annual parade of decorated barracks for three months under media and illuminated boats came off last evening on the bay (Aug. 7). The organized number was 23, though there were quite a number of well lighted rooms. They trusted to Major Wham by the government are made against him by the Judge
Advocate General of the army. He will
Advocate General court martial as years; a months.
In Saco, Aug. 7, Henry Scamman, aged to years, 5 months. The Championship of Maine.

The annual shooting match for the championship of Maine will take place

all started from the long bridge on ment are made against him by the Judge signal, and presented a beautiful sight to the many people on the bridge, the championship of Maine will take place soon as the official report is made upon Wilson

## Married.

In Bath, Mr. Henry F. Palmer to Miss Lillian P. Richardson: Aug. 6, Geo. E. Bagley to Miss Abbie B. Tibbetts: Aug. 3, John W. Campbell to Miss Bessie Merry:
In Biddeford, Aug. 8, J. B. Paradis to Miss Evelina Landry; Aug. 8, Chas. H. Innes of Saco to Miss Georgia Sawyer of Biddeford.
In Bangor, Aug. 1, Hilton B, Jones to Miss Minnie C., daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Wm. L. Allen, formerly of Waldoborot, Aug. 9, Eugene Cram to Miss Maud L. Patterson, both of Banror.

Me., Geo. E. Bagley to Miss Abbie E. Tibbett noun 4 Bath.
In Cumberland, Aug. 8, Thaddeus McLaugh
lin to Miss Eva M. Whitney.
In Dover, N. H., Aug. 2, Geo. H. Truscott
Miss Mary E. Tripp, both of Saco.
In Eddington, Aug. 5, Henry W. Klowkor
of Eddington to Miss Leonora E. Cram.
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Portland.
In Oxford, July 31, Charles E. Weli Miss Maud E. Leeman. both of Auburn. In Pittsfield, Aug. 1, Truman W. Co. Portland to Miss Bertha E. Harvey of

field.

In Portsmouth, N. H., George H. Jac Miss Affie E. Jordan, both of Bath, Me. In Paris, Aug. 5, James E. Cole to Miss an H. Estes, both of Paris.

In Portland, Aug. 9, David W. Cram Miss Leah Percy, both of Portland; A George A. Pye of Melbourne, Cana Miss Mand Armstrong of Portland; George Gladstone Craven to Miss Galice Kennard, both of Portland; Aug. 9, F. Owen to Miss Isabel Hoag, both of land. ind.
In Porter, Lorenzo D. Corser of Bridgton, to iss Zeurial Libby of Porter.
In Southwest Harbor, July 31, Vernon Kin, Miss Maud Kaler. outh Gardiner, Aug. 1, Arnold s Lettie Austin

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ringvale, July 29, Herbert J. Philipe
Carrie M. Day, both of Emery's Milli
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outh Portland, July 22, John Melia e
Portland, to Mrs. Addie J. Clark e
ober A of Farmington.
In Woodstock, Aug. 6, Clinton J. Littlefel
to Miss Fannie B. Peverly, both of Woodstock
In West Frankfin, Aug. 2, Norman A. Smit
to Miss Hellie F. Bragdon.
In West Summer, July 1, Alvin M. Garey of
West Summer, to Miss Susie Davenport

## Died.

In Appleton, Aug. 3, Mrs. Hannah Bailer erry, aged 65 years; Aug. 6, Elbridge G Robinson, aged 31 years. In Auburn, July 31, Gladys L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Merrow, aged 1 year In Anson, July 23, Mrs. C. W. Murray, age 

Aug. 10, Francis E. Arche

Aug. 7, Mrs. Lucy Tolman, age In Breinen, Aug. 7, Mrs. Lucy Tolman, aged 95 years, 5 months.

In Biddeford, Aug. 4, Robert W. Rumery, aged 67 years; Aug. 5, Mrs. Mary S. Gordon, aged 87 years; Aug. 7, Frank B. Jr., infant son of Frank B. and Florence B. Harris.

In Brewer, Aug. 11, Grover C., son of Geo. W. and Bridget E. Hodge, aged 4 month.

In Bowdoinham, Aug. 5, Miss Hannah E. Carlton, aged 42 years, 8 months.

In Brighton, Aug. 2, Mrs. Lydia R., wife of Rev. L. D. Libbey, aged 55 years. 2 months.

At Cumberland Junction, Aug. 5, Mrs. Ellen E., widow of the late Gilman Thurston, aged 60 years, 11 months.

In Centre Lincolnyille, Aug. 8, F. W. Mathews of Boston, aged 52 years.

In Calais, Aug. 4, James Murphy, aged 83

ears; Hugh b. Aug. 6, Mrs. Betsey D. In Denver, Col., Aug. 6, Mrs. Betsey D. In Denver, Col., Aug. 6, Mrs. Betsey D. In Deering, Aug. 9, Mary Leighton, wife of the late Robert Leighton, Jr., aged 74 year he late Robert Leighton, Jr., aged 74 year aged 6 years.
In East Machias, Aug. 1, Peter Hanscom, aged 72 years, 1 month.
In East Raymond, Aug. 5, Stephen Thurlow, aged 72 years,
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aged 80 years,
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Son of Albert 2. Aug. 7, Benj. Huse, aged 77 days, In Farmington, Aug. 7, Benj. Huse, aged 77 years, 10 months; Aug. 9, Miss Mary J. Craig aged 47 years, 10 months. In Gardiner, Aug. 6, Charles Nelson, aged la, wife of William Whittier, formerly of Cornyille, Me, aged 73 years. In Jackson, Aug. 2, infant daughter of E. T. In Kennehunkport. Aug. 11 the Connehunkport. In Kennebunkport, Aug. 8, Louise T widow of Bradlee Miner, and mother of Henry B, Miner, of Hyde Park, Mass., age 6 years, 2 mostle.

6 years, 2 months. In Lewiston, Aug. 9, William B. Paige, age n Machias, July 29, John F. Harmon, Esq. 77 years, 3 months.
Melrose, Mass., Aug. 1, Mrs. Sarah E of Rev. J. S. Hanaford, and daughter clate James Colcord of Searsport. Medit years. he late James Colector.

ged 61 years.
In Moose River, Aug. 1, Mrs. Francis S.
Gorden, aged 62 years, 9 months.
In Madison, Aug. 4, Lawbery Way, aged 78,
In Milltown, Aug. 6, Percy L. Card, aged year. In Morrill, Aug. 7, Nathan H. Wing age 5 years, 4 months. In Madrid, Aug. 2, Mrs. Nancy Perry age

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In Minot, Aug. 5, Rufus Hutchins, formerla a resident of Skowhegan, aged 80 years. In North Chesterville, Aug. 7, Elbridge G Chase, aged 73 years, 7 months. In North Norway, Aug. 1, Mrs. Emily H Flint, aged about 80 years. In North Vassalboro, Aug. 5, Fred Preble aged 27 years. In Newburg, Aug. 2, Libbeus Packard, ager 98 years. 8 years. In Oxford, Aug. 1, Miss E. Prudentia Robi

years, 5 months.

In Springvale, Aug. 9, Arno, son of Charles
Wilson, aged 5 years.

In Scarboro, Aug. 3, Michael Staples of Biddeford, aged 65 years.

In Seal Cove, Aug. 5, Miss Sarah L. Titus.
aged 25 years.

In Solon, Aug. 5, DeHave Norton, aged 83
years, 7 months. years, 7 months. In South Hancock, Aug. 3, Mrs. Sarah Kelley. In St. Albans, Aug. 3, Mrs. Luella M., wife of Elmer Field.

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In Spurwink, Aug. 7, Fannie M. Jordan, aged 19 years, 3 months.
In Turner, Aug. 8, Mrs. Hannah L., wife of Gustavus Gilbert, aged 73 years, 8 months.
In West Lubec, Aug. 8, John Black, aged 62 years. Minnie C., daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Wm. L.
Allen, formerly of Waldoboro; Aug. 9, Eugene
Cram to Miss Maud L. Patterson. both of Balfast,
In Belfast, Aug. 6, George C. Trussell to
Miss Carrie B. Carter, both of Belfast.
In Bath, Aug. 6, by Rev. C. Everett Bean
of Vaughan St. Methodist church, Portland,
Aug. 10, James P. Preble, aged 60 years.

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